



Shawnigan Lake School

1975-76







Shawnigan Lake School

1975 - 76

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Shawnigan Lake School

The Founder

The Late C.W. Lonsdale

The Board of Governors 1975-76

Donald McL. Anderson, B.Com., F.C.A. (Chairman of the Board)

Peter E. Armstrong, B.A., LL.B.

Peter Banks, M.D., D.Sc., F.R.C.P., F.R.C.P.(C)

David M.R. Bentley, Ph.D.

Richard B. Bird, LL.B.

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Alexander Campbell, C.A.

Ronald Clarke, M.R.A.I.C.

Robert J. Cooper

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Joseph R. James, B.A.

Douglas I. Johnston

Herbert John Johnston

G. Peter Kaye, C.A.

John A. Kaye, B.Com.

Thomas A. Ladner, D.S.C., Q.C., B.A.

M.J.R. Leitch, B.A., D.D.S.

S.T. Leong, M.B.B.S., D.O.M.S., D.O., F.R.C.S.

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Ian E. McPherson, D.F.C., B.A., LL.B., LL.M.

William S. McQuaid

H. Frost Prioleau

H. Russell Quinn, B.A.

Haddon N. Salt

A.J. Thiessen

Mrs. E. Alan Trethewey

Mladen Giunio-Zorkin, B.A., LL.D.

Graham L. Anderson, B.A. (Secretary to the Board)

The Staff

The Deputy Chairman

Hugh C. Wilkinson, B.Com.(B.C.), M.B.A.(Wash.), M.Sc.(Cranfield), P.Eng.

The Headmaster and Chaplain

The Rev. W.H.H. McClelland, M.B.E., M.A.(Trinity College, Dublin)

The Deputy Headmaster and Director of Admissions

Derek W. Hyde-Lay, E.T.S.(Switzerland), P.T.I.

The Registrar

Jens Gotthardt, B.Sc.(Carleton), M.S.(Wisconsin)

The Housemasters

Copeman's House: Thomas W.S. Seeger, B.A., M.A.(Wyoming), Ph.D.(S.I.U.)

Grove's House: Ronald A. Hudspith, B.S.(Seattle Pac.), B.Ed.(Alberta)

Lake's House: Graham L. Anderson, B.A.(Brit. Col.)

Lonsdale's House: Lance D. Bean, Teacher's Diploma(London)

Ripley's House: Joseph S. Grey, Cert.Ed.(Dunelm), (B.C.) and (Sask.)

The Masters

Herman Bergink, B.Mus., Ch.M., R.M.T.

Sydney D. Bulman-Fleming, A.R.C.T., B.Sc.(U.Vic.), M.Sc., Ph.D.(Queen's)

Phillip Dollan, Higher Nat. Cert.(Scotland)

James S. Findlay, M.A.(Hons.) (Aberdeen), Teachers Cert.(Scotland) and (Alberta)

Rolf L. Grass, B.A.(Hons.) (S.F.U.), M.A.(Alberta)

Mark A. Hobson, B.Sc.(U.Vic.)

Leona J. Brown, B.A.(U.Vic.), Teacher's Cert.(B.C.)

Stephen A.S. Lane, B.Sc.(U.Vic.)

Mervyn W. Mitchell, B.Sc., M.Sc., Ph.D.(London)

Stanely Nall, A.T.D.(England)

Christopher Winslow, A.B.(Amherst)

Gaither Zinkan, B.A.(U.Vic.)

The General Staff

Bursar: D.M. Ferguson

Assistant Bursar: David Hinton

Executive Secretary: Margret Kyle

Secretary/Bookkeeper: Miss M. Clunas

Manager, School Commissariat: Mrs. G.L. Gillard

School Doctor: Dr. W.D. McCouley

School Nurse: Mrs. R.A. Williams, R.N.

Relief Nurse: Mrs. D.W. Hyde-Lay, R.N.

Caterer: Norman Magee

Construction Supervisor: Norman Middleton

Maintenance Supervisor: Terry Roberts

Maintenance: Glen Hanson

Grounds: Leif Johnsen

Dedication

This book is dedicated to all those people — parents and friends — who have served Shawnigan in the past sixty years, but especially to all the boys who have attended the school from 1916-1976.

School Appointments

Head Boy	I. Leitch		Hockey	J. Laviolette	V. Miezniak
Assistant head boy	D.B. Johnston			S. Laviolette	B. Ferguson
School prefects	M.P. Lane				
	S.K. Larsen				
	J. Laviolette		Squash	I. Leitch	V. Chui
	M.T.R. Prioleau			S. Baker	P. Halls
	G. Saroka				
	N.C. Ware		Badminton		B.A.M. Anderson
SCHOOL COLOURS:					
Rugby	I. Leitch	V. Miezniak	Tennis	I. Leitch	B.A.M. Anderson
	M. Arrott	G. Simpson		T. Creaney	P. Halls
	R.H. Hearn	G. Saroka			
	C.W. Ritchie	L. Oslar			
	M.T.R. Prioleau	N.C. Ware	Rowing	J. Noble	M.T.R. Prioleau
				G. Saroka	J. Andersen
					M. Arrott
Basketball	B. Brown	I. Leitch			
	J. Fruchtman	S. Bryan	Track	H. Kipnes	I. Leitch
				V. Miezniak	M. France
Academics	I. Leitch	S. Larsen		K.P. White	M. Arrott
	D.B. Johnston	M.P. Lane			
	S. Bryan	K.P. White			
	A.M.C. Wright	J. Laviolette	Cross-country	M. France	K.P. White
Gym	G. Saroka	M. Arrott	Field Hockey	N.C. Ware	B. Ferguson



S. D. Bulman-Fleming

Dr. Sydney Bulman-Fleming, appointed to the teaching staff of Shawnigan Lake School in September, is a graduate of the University of Victoria and of Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario (Ph.D. 1972, Mathematics). The latter part of his graduate programme was carried out in Mannheim, West Germany and from September, 1972 until his arrival at the school, he was a Post-Doctoral Fellow and Part-Time Lecturer in Mathematics at the University of Waterloo. The Bulman-Flemings are avid chamber music enthusiasts: Dr. Bulman-Fleming is an excellent pianist (A.R.C.T., 1961) and both he and his wife, Barbara (also a native of Victoria), have been studying stringed instruments in recent years. This musical ability was well utilised this year as he not only tutored a number of boys in the piano but also gave up countless hours of his time in rehearsals for the musical. Shawnigan is pleased to have a man of Dr. Bulman-Fleming's talents on staff and hopes his presence here will not be short-lived.

J. S. Findlay

Mr. Jim S. Findlay came to Shawnigan this year to teach English in the senior school. He has been active in the athletics programme, coaching both rugby and soccer teams and has also managed to find the time to direct the drama programme and advise on the publication of this annual. He arrived with his Teaching Certificate and M.A. (Hons.) from the University of Aberdeen (Scotland). His teaching experience has taken him back and forth to Scotland, the European Continent and Canada. Mr. Findlay's teaching posts have included the well-known International School of Geneva, Switzerland, an appointment as Principal Teacher of English at Invergordon Academy in the northern wastes of Scotland, and in 1972, Tempo School in Edmonton, Alberta. With great expectations his travels have finally brought him to Shawnigan where it is hoped that he will remain for sometime to come.



L. Jickling-Brown



As a new member of staff, Mrs. Leona Jickling-Brown joined the Shawnigan Lake School community this year to teach English and French. A native of Victoria, B.C., she is a graduate of the University of Victoria. Her previous teaching experience has been based on two years abroad in France where she not only reaffirmed her fluency in the foreign tongue, but also gained valuable experience teaching English in the French public high school system. Last year, returning to Canada, Mrs. Jickling-Brown completed her Teacher's Certificate at the University of Victoria. Besides teaching, in her spare time she enjoys sewing, cooking and hiking. She has also been responsible for the continuation of the French conversation activity this year. Her impetus and enthusiasm have carried this activity farther afield than ever before, ensuring a higher level of fluency for the participants. Hopefully, her stay at Shawnigan will be both enjoyable and of considerable duration.

Valete

Photos by D. Rankine



L. Jickling-Brown

Shawnigan is not saying good-bye to Mark Hobson, just "see you later." Mr. Hobson is taking a year's leave of absence to travel through Africa. His journey will take him through Greece, and southwards into Kenya, Tanzania and Central Africa. Being a naturalist, this area holds a great fascination for him. Meanwhile the school will miss not having his services as Mark Hobson is a many-talented man. Whether helping to coach rugby, planning outdoors expeditions, taking boys scuba-diving or just giving a science tutorial, Mr. Hobson has always given 100% of himself and a boy in need of advice could find nobody better to turn to. After Mark Hobson has escaped the grasps of man-eating lions and ferocious headhunters in Africa, we look forward to his return to Shawnigan a year from now, as without him the school is missing an important element.



Dr. M. W. Mitchell

Shawnigan will miss the mustachioed Gaither Zinkan, much more than it realizes. Not only did Mr. Zinkan coach rugby, squash, and rowing during his three year tenure at the school, but he was active in other ways as well. He has, in the past years, taken responsibility for the organization of ski week, in addition to the administration of the Apex group. Along with Mr. Hobson, he has revitalized the outdoors programme to the point where boys are now given the opportunity to make expeditions into the far-flung reaches of Vancouver Island. His teaching expertise will be sorely missed in the junior school. Those boys who knew him well will be sorry at his moving on. He plans to spend some time on his property near Invermere, B.C. and in two or three years time Shawnigan may have the pleasure of welcoming him back. Whatever his future may be, Shawnigan wishes him the best.

Although Mrs. Brown's stay at the school lasted for only one year, she accomplished much for which Shawnigan should be grateful. She taught English and French at a number of levels as well as serving as Assistant Librarian. Her major contribution to the school must lie in the area of French as she injected new life into the French Conversation Club and through it encouraged many students in their pursuit of the French language. Shawnigan will not forget her assistance in the musical, but it will be Mrs. Brown's attitude towards the students, her willingness to help a boy in need of aid, that will live on past her departure. The French department will suffer from her leaving, but Shawnigan's loss will be Manitoba's gain as we wish both Mrs. Brown and her husband continued success.

Mr. M. A. Hobson



Mervyn Mitchell came to the school only four short years ago and immediately stepped into the position of Housemaster of Lonsdale's. In a very short time he had left his mark on the school as the spirit in the House rose and the quality of chemistry at the senior level was greatly increased. After three years as a Housemaster, Dr. Mitchell found the calls of family life too strong and was forced to give up the position. He still continued to apply himself to the school in the areas of chemistry, sailing and navigation and motor mechanics. Probably his greatest single contribution to the school was the manner in which he organized the Diamond Jubilee Celebrations held at the school on the 5th of June. Dr. Mitchell was the mastermind behind the whole day and his expertise was particularly visible in the spectacular hour-long *son et lumière* show. This served as a fitting send-off to a man whom Shawnigan will miss for his tireless personality and bubbling enthusiasm.

Mr. G. Zinkan



Chapel Report

As always this year, there have been several people who have contributed to the smooth running of the chapel. The obvious are always those with titles: Crucifer Kevin White, Senior Server Mark de Villaz Jobson and Senior Sacristan Michael Choquette. Those were the boys. The masters whose contributions were essential were Mr. McClelland, whose hard chore it was to see that there was a student to read the lesson and a congregation which was singing in full form. Another man who tried to ensure a high quality of singing was the organist and choirmaster, Mr. Berginck. A third man took a tremendous interest in the chapel this year as he has for many years before this, even though he is rarely mentioned in annual chapel reports. This year he will be mentioned, however, for due to Mr. Anderson's years of hard work, Shownigan can now proudly boast one of the finest organs on the island with almost 1,100 pipes. Mrs. McClelland is long overdue for the credit she deserves in decorating the chapel on important services.

Of course, aside from these, there are many more choir members, sacristans, servers and prefects who have helped so much.

There have been five major highlights to this year's chapel activities. The first was the Christmas service, which was heightened even more by the presence of the Shownigan/Strathcona Mixed Choir.

The second highlight was a series of concerts which were presented on a few Wednesday nights in the second term. A third notable event was a short piano recital which was given by an old boy of the school, Dr. Hunter. With songs of both classical and modern forms, this concert was greatly enjoyed by all. The fourth event — an event one is unable to forget — is a day which is unforgettable every year . . . confirmation day. On this day, March 6th, boys from Shownigan were confirmed by the presiding bishop, Bishop Gartrell. The members of this class were:

Robert Cooke	Patrick MacLachlan	Warren Smith
David Davies	John Martin	Norman Sewid
Mike France	Rod Nicolls	Jeff Sutherland
Mike Hammond	Mike Nimmo	Malcolm Swann
Dean Johnston	Reigh North	Lionel Wild
Mark Johnstone	Mark Olesen	Paul Yu
Malcolm Kaye	Gordon Penley	
Brian Kratzenberg	Bruce Pitt-Payne	

The last important event of the year was really two. Firstly, there was the special Diamond Jubilee service on the 5th of June which was attended by a multitude of parents and Old Boys, as well as the school. On the Sunday, a special thanksgiving celebration of Holy Communion was well attended by boys and guests.

Thus another well-filled page in the history of the Chapel must be turned over.



Photo by J. Gotthardt

Seated: B. Pitt-Payne, R. Nicolls, W. Smith, R. North, M. Johnstone, O. Schaefers, D.G. Johnston, L. Wild. *Second row:* Bishop Gartrell, M. Jobson, G. Penley, M. Olesen, J. Martin, M. France, M. Hammond, R. Cooke, P. Yu, K. White, Rev. Crowley, Rev. W.H.H. McClelland. *Third row:* P. MacLachlan, M. Swann, M. Nimmo, M. Kaye, J. Sutherland, B. Kratzenberg, N. Sewid, D. Davies.

The Staff and the School Prefects



Front row: Mr. R.A. Hudspith, Mrs. L. Brown, Mr. J.S. Grey, Mr. D. Hyde-Lay, Mr. W.H.H. McClelland, Mr. D. Ferguson, Mr. J. Gotthardt, Dr. T.W.S. Seeger, Mr. L.D. Bean. *Back row:* Mr. S.A.S. Lane, Mr. C. Winslow, Dr. S.D. Bulman-Fleming, Mr. R. Grass, Mr. M.A. Hobson, Mr. G.L. Anderson, Mr. J.S. Findlay, Mr. G. Zinkan, Dr. M.W. Mitchell, Mr. P. Dollan.



Front row: S. Larsen, I. Leitch, The Headmaster, D. Johnston, M. Prioleau. *Back row:* J. Laviolette, N. Ware, G. Saroka, M. Lane.

Prize List

General Proficiency Prizes

8-1	Paul Linden
8-2	Mark Roenicke
9-1	Malcolm Swann
9-2	Rudi Munzel
10-1	Peter Olesen
10-2	Dennie Chan
10-3	Lars Reese-Hansen
11A	Aaron Doyle
11B	Ross Gilmour
11C	Brian Sinclair

General Progress Prizes

Peter Piddington Memorial Prize	Mark Kornel
Jamie Piddington Memorial Prize	Dale Steelman

Subject Prizes

Art	Patrick Halls Paul Leighton
Biology	Bruce Brown Brett Ferguson
Chemistry	Dan Johnston Martin Lane
Classics	Marc Prioleau
Draughting	Ross Gilmour
English	Greg Dane Aaron Doyle Sandy Wright
French	Ralph Lorens Mark Olesen Mark Dube
Geography	Dan Johnston
History	Sandy Wright
Mathematics	Martin Lane
Music	Bruce Pitt-Payne
Physics	Dan Johnston
Social Studies	Gavin Last Donald Hayes Owen Clarke

Binkley Biology Prize	Owen Clarke Mark Dube
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Bousch and Lomb Senior Science Medal	Dan Johnston
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Peter V. Gordon Prize	Rudi Munzel <i>(most improved debater)</i>
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Public Speaking Prize	Stephen Bryan
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Academic Shield

Junior (Grades 8 and 9)	Norman Stevenson
Senior (Grades 10 and 11)	Owen Clarke
Overall Winner	Owen Clarke
Inter-House Competition	Lonsdale's

Head Student	Sandy Wright
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Citizenship Cup

Junior	Fall	Patrick MacLachlan
	Spring	Patrick MacLachlan
	Summer	David Majoribanks

Senior	Fall	Kevin White
	Spring	Kevin White
	Summer	Stephen Bryan

Stag Award	Ian Leitch Stephen Bryan Tim Donogh Jordan Fruchtmann Bill Stainton Kevin White
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Sportsmanship Cup	Greg Saroka
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Grove's All Rounder	Ian Leitch
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Lonsdale's Trophy	Copeman's <i>(Inter-House Championship)</i>
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The Headmaster's Address

"...I should say something about the year, not a detailed and comprehensive report, but picking out perhaps a few highlights. Last year on this occasion I described the year that had just finished as a year of further growth which saw the school, under the direction and guidance of Mr. Wilkinson, return to its former state of health and also to what we at present consider to be about its optimum size. A school of this size allows me as Headmaster to know each boy and that is very important. This has been a year of consolidation:

We have finally yielded to pressure from Messrs. Anderson and Grey, who have been envious of the houses on the hill and have brought Lake's and Ripley's up to acceptable standards. The woodwork and draughting facilities are at present being upgraded.

I am sure that you read about the alarming results indicating lack of English comprehension on the part of undergraduates in the universities of British Columbia. It would be very easy to sit back and say "How dreadful these public schools are," forgetting that we also produce some of the boys who have written these tests. So we have been very aware of the need to consolidate in what must be the most important subject of all — English, the medium by which we communicate. So far this year, instead of asking the slower streams to do French we have given them extra English. We still, of course, require the first streams to do two languages because we feel that they are capable and should be challenged. The question is, of course, how successful have we been? It is hard to answer that at this stage, but perhaps the following answer given in one of the examinations might prove a clue. The question: "Write a sentence to illustrate the meaning of the word 'unprecedented.'" The answer: "Precedent Nixon was unprecedented in 1974." I got the impression that the teacher concerned was classifying this as the usual schoolboy howler. I prefer to think not. Knowing this boy and the fact that he had come under the influence of Mr. Hyde-Lay, I prefer to think that this is a good example of the pupil out-punning the great punster himself.

In athletics, it has not been an outstanding year. Indeed, not even quite as successful overall as the previous year, but it has been a very busy year, and that word "busy" sums up our attitude towards games — to see that all boys are involved, rather than an elite few who are trained to win at all costs. In all, there were sixteen games offered and thirteen of the staff involved. In the junior school we were weaker than usual. It seems that while we have some excellent boys in the junior school, in the last year or two they have been coming in smaller packages. Lack of size at the junior levels is, of course,



Photo by A. James

a serious handicap, but they will grow. In the senior school we were strong in rugby. The 1st XV was powerful, losing only two out of fourteen games — one a key game against St. Michael's University School, which was for the Independent Schools' Championship. In basketball, we were Independent Schools' Champions for the sixth time in a row and Island Champions for the fifth consecutive time, but we were disappointing in the B.C. Championships. In track and field we won the Independent Schools' Championship for the fourteenth time in twenty-one years, and we also won the Independent Schools' Skiing.

In rowing we were a perennial second to Brentwood, but won over most other schoolboy crews, but perhaps the game in which we improved the most of all, because of far greater depth, is tennis, and with only one of our leading players leaving and with four new courts ready for next year, the prospects are excellent.

In our activities programme some twenty activities were offered and, as a prospective parent said, having

been shown around the school on an activities afternoon, "If a boy cannot find an activity here to make use of his talents, then he hasn't any." Outdoors is perhaps the one that has made the most headway with a much more comprehensive programme than ever before, involving rock climbing, snow shoeing, canoeing, skiing, overnight camping and two rigorous hikes to Marble Meadows in Strathcona Park, where incidentally the boys were able to make use of the hut constructed by our boys in 1970, and to Cape Scott on the northern tip of Vancouver Island. During the spring term, lectures were given on survival, first aid, natural history and firearms safety, and some 60 boys took part. These things do not just happen — they need leadership, and this has been provided by Messrs. Hobson and Zinkan and we are most grateful to them.

The word "consolidated" applies particularly to the performance of the band this year. Their success last year, their first year, was indeed dramatic. Those with keen appreciation will, I think, confirm that there has been an equal amount of progress made this year in that the quality of the music is very much better. Our thanks to the man who has been the inspiration behind all this — Mr. Bean.

We have come to expect a musical of a very high standard and also to assume that each production is going to be better than the last. It is very hard to keep on doing that, but there are many who would agree that we did it again this year with another superb performance of "Oliver," but for the first time with an all-student cast made up of girls from Strathcona and our own boys. There were 108 in all and a further 45 working behind the scenes, including some staff. Great credit is due to Mr. Bean as musical director and, of course, and as always to the energetic and dynamic producer, Mr. Grey. Sometimes I am called upon to justify the time spent on these productions by the boys and it is considerable — by Housemasters who complain about the bedtimes not being observed; by teachers whose prep is not always finished on time; by the nurses, who on occasion feel that the boys are becoming overtired. They all have valid points and I try to contain them, because I know that they will all bask in reflected glory on the night, but that is not the main reason. The main reason is given, I think, by a comment by a former Head Boy, who was also Head Student, who enjoyed great success in the School, not in athletics, but in

academics, public speaking, and debating. I asked him after he graduated what was the highlight of his career. A difficult question, but he did not have to hesitate for a moment — "Playing the part of a policeman in 'Pirates'" — and when I asked him to elaborate he talked about achievement and satisfaction, not only for himself, but he saw these in other boys who had been turned off, but suddenly came to life.

Perhaps the outstanding achievement of the year was the Diamond Jubilee, commemorated just two weeks ago. If you were not here you missed a wonderful day. There must have been close to 1,000 people here during the day. A most ambitious programme was organized, involving displays by various departments, games involving Old Boys, tea on the lawn and supper for close to 800 people in the evening — a mammoth catering undertaking, which was handled in stride by Norman Magee. And finally, in the evening, a spectacular *son et lumière* show. I do not think I have ever been so proud of the school as I was on that day. I was impressed in particular by the hard work, expertise, detailed organization and the amount of research done by so many staff and boys and, on the day, virtually everyone was actively and enthusiastically involved. The mastermind behind the whole organization, and we are most grateful to him, was Dr. Mervyn Nitchell.

Overall this has been a very good year, which is not to say that there have not been disappointments and failures. Inevitably, and sadly, there have been. It has been a year of many successes not only in academics and games and these social functions referred to. These are not the best examples — they are just the most obvious. The best examples are those boys who have changed the direction of their lives, who have taken positive steps and made some headway in the whole business of growing up. These are the real successes. These are the boys who have won our admiration but, much more important, who have gained self-respect.

My thanks to all those who have contributed and pride of place must go to the academic staff, who work harder and give more than we have a right to expect . . . but especially to the school prefects for not only the work they have done but, more important, the atmosphere they have created. They have set the tone of the School. They play a vital part and this year we have been served by them very well.

My thanks to you all.

W.H.H. McClelland

Head Boy's Address in the Chapel

Closing Day

Quite frankly I do not know what to say. I cannot think of a more difficult task than trying to sum up five of the best years of one's life into a few short minutes.

Today, I and the rest of the class of '76 are on the verge of graduation. For many of us it will be the termination of a five-year career at Shawnigan, and for others it means the end of four or three or perhaps just one year. Whatever the case, we have all been subject to the influence of what we have come to respect as a very fine school. Although some people might consider it a crime, at this stage a few of the graduating class will not have appreciated what Shawnigan has done for us, and probably will not for some time. Nevertheless, I think that each and every one of us feels indebted to the many people who have been responsible for our development, both with respect to mental and physical wellbeing and character.

Personally I feel as though I owe thanks to everyone

who plays a part in Shawnigan Lake School. I would, however, like to extend my appreciation to a few individuals in particular. I would like to thank Mr. Anderson, my Housemaster, for his fatherlike guidance for the past five years; Mr. Hyde-Lay whom I respect not only as a versatile sports coach, but simply as a man for whom the English language does not have enough words fit for describing; Mr. McClelland whose position I, as Head Boy, have come to respect very much; and Mr. Grey who, to put it bluntly, is the life of Shawnigan. But finally, I am most indebted to the man responsible for my attending Shawnigan in the first place — Mr. MacLachlan — to whom I am most grateful.

I do not want to philosophize or sound as if I am attempting to dictate the facts of school life, but I would like to offer a few words of advice to the graduates and those who are returning next year. I would remind the graduates that as much as we would like to pretend otherwise, we are not yet grown up. As you have probably been told, and undoubtedly will be told time and time again in the future, we have merely finished another stage in our lives. As far as belonging to the Shawnigan Society, we will soon be transformed from students to Old Boys. I sincerely hope that you will continue to serve Shawnigan in that capacity, just as you have here in your careers as students.

To those boys returning next year, I would like to remind them of their obligations to this school as students. Through six decades of trial and error, it is now up to you to strengthen the foundations on which Shawnigan stands. The statement that the school makes you is perhaps true, but the converse that "You make the school" is equally true. Remember that Shawnigan is a school designed for its students. Without you it would be nothing more than a collection of buildings.

I would like to quote a letter of application written by a boy going into Grade 8. In concluding his letter he states, "I realize that it would be a privilege to attend Shawnigan Lake School, and I am willing to put forward my best effort for the School and for my own development." If each one of you could state likewise and, furthermore, live up to such a promise upon graduation, you will be able to look back and say that you had done your best for the school and surprisingly enough you would probably find that it had done its best for you.

In closing, I would like to thank, on behalf of the Grad class, the school for making its opportunities available to us. I feel as if I have benefited from them and I feel assured that in one way or another the remainder of the class have also.



Photo by S.A.S. Lane

I. Leitch

The Stag 1975 - 76

Editor	S.M. Bryan	
Staff	D. Hayes	M.T.R. Prioleau
	M.P. Lane	D.A. Rankine
	P.T. MacLachlan	N.C. Ware
		R.W. Pearson
Staff Advisor	Mr. J.S. Findlay	

The production of an annual such as the STAG is not, by any means, an easy task and can only be accomplished with the co-operation of the whole school. It is unfortunate that this year this co-operation was not as evident on the part of the majority of the school as would have been liked. I do not place the blame entirely on those members of staff, or those boys whose lack of interest caused this publication to suffer. Basically, the fault lies in the system itself. At the moment, the STAG is not a school annual, it is an annual produced for the school by a small number of boys. Shawnigan spends a considerable amount of money on the STAG and at this time this money is not being properly utilised. If this annual is to be of any value at all, there must be a great deal of reconsideration of the present system. Both boys and masters must show some interest and enthusiasm if the project is to be successful.

One of the attractions of a well produced annual is the nature and quality of the photography. The school boasts a fine photography club and there are a large number of boys in the school with cameras. Yet the bulk of the photography in this annual was produced by a small group of people and without the assistance of Mr. Lane, Mr. Gotthardt, Don Rankine and Andy James, this STAG would have been of a much lower quality.

I feel that I must take this opportunity to air my views in the hope that the presentation of such opinions will aid in the alleviation of these problems in future years. It has seemed at several occasions this year that the staff of this annual and the school were acting at cross-purposes. My one word of advice to the school in regards to this annual is that it reconsiders its position. With the co-operation of the whole school, the STAG could truly achieve its purpose — to be the fitting record of one of the finest educational institutions in Canada.

In conclusion, I would like to extend my gratitude to Mr. Ferguson and the Bursary staff, Mr. Winslow, Mr. Findlay, without whose guidance and enthusiasm none of this would have been possible, and finally and most of all to my staff, especially Neil Ware and Don Rankine.

I leave behind the school and this annual in the hope that in the future the STAG may continue to develop towards its goal.

S.M. Bryan



Shawnigan Lake School
SHAWNIGAN LAKE, B. C.
VOR 2WO

TELEPHONE:
604 743-5516

June 1976

This year Shawnigan is celebrating its Diamond Jubilee, which marks the anniversary of sixty prosperous years. These years have been characterized by growth and change, but primarily by a sound tradition which has developed.

Shawnigan has always been a first class educational institution and at present is probably one of the front runners in Canadian education. The opportunities offered here are limitless, but they remain only as opportunities unless the individual appreciates and takes advantage of what the School has to offer. The students must not forget that Shawnigan is devoted to the "education" of those who are attending. Whether this refers to academics, athletics or activities is not of significant importance. The fact is, that if a boy adapts to the School's structure he will not only be doing justice to himself; he will be exhibiting the fact that he understands Shawnigan.

There will always be the "scrim-shankers". They are the selfish ones who are not willing to take advantage of what the School has to offer. They have built for themselves an unrepayable debt, a debt to those, who, in the past, have strived for the betterment of Shawnigan, and to those, who, at present, make the School function. The only solution to such a detrimental influence is if the students create an atmosphere of 100% involvement. If such participation is achieved then every student will become aware of the real Shawnigan. Each boy would then have fulfilled his duty to himself and also his obligation to the School.

Before closing I would personally like to thank Shawnigan for giving me the opportunity to spend five years under its influence. There are four individuals to whom I would like to express particular thanks for what they have done both with respect to myself, but moreover with regard to the Shawnigan tradition. Mr. Anderson, my housemaster, who has made Lake's House indisputably number one in my mind. Mr. McClelland whose position I, in my capacity of Head Boy, have come to respect very much; Mr. Hyde-Lay whose nature has had an influence on us all and finally Mr. Grey, whose efforts have doubled the opportunities which are available here at Shawnigan.

In closing, I would like to remind the students at Shawnigan of their position within the School's structure. It is designed for your education - without you it is merely a collection of buildings. Shawnigan Lake School is what you make it to be, so I ask you all to ensure that its future years are a credit to its past sixty.

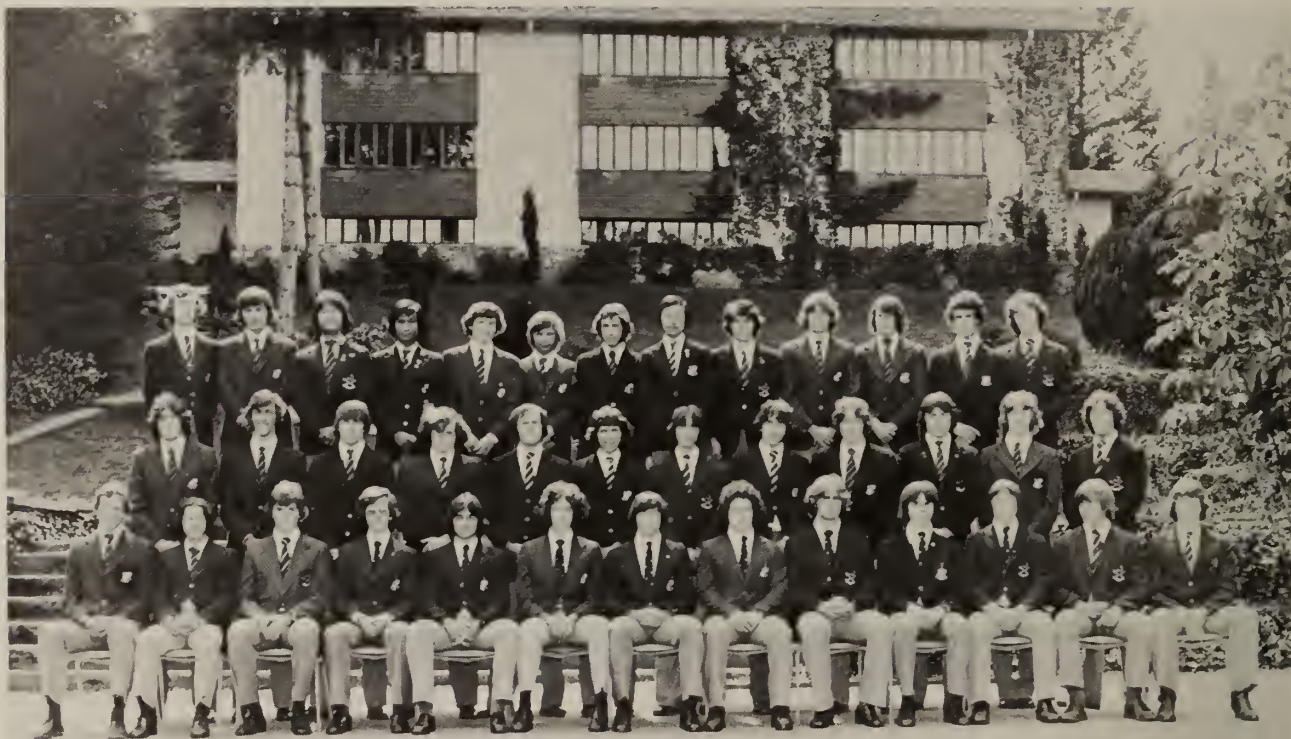
Ian Leitch
Head Boy

The Class of '76



Photo by D. Rankine.

The Class of '76



Front row: F. Brumm, H. Kipnes, R. Pearson, S. Larsen, J. Laviolette, D. Johnston, I. Leitch, N. Ware, M. Prioleau, M. Lane, G. Saroka, J. Noble, V. Miecznik.
Second row: J. Fruchtman, D. Millar, S. Bryan, T. Marriott, W. Hewitt, K. Reinholdt, B. Stainton, H. Barrett, B. Ferguson, C. Ritchie, B. Brown, B. Pascher.
Third row: K. White, G. Simpson, V. Chui, K. Szeto, D. Pink, R. Bachen, T. Donogh, E.W.A. James, B. Rutherford, L. Oslar, R. Hearn, B. Salt.

IAN LEITCH



There has been no finer Head Boy in the history of Shawnigan than Ian Leitch. Since Grade Eight he has left little doubt as to his talents, in academics, athletics, activities and more importantly in his ability to deal with people. Athletically, his performance is outstanding: captain of rugby, twice Vancouver Island All-Star, and once B.C. All-Star in basketball, winner of the Greenwood Shield for squash three consecutive years, a stalwart of the track and field team, and captain of the tennis team are all credits he can claim. One of the school's top students, he was also a fine photographer and a brilliant public speaker. The manner in which this young man has guided the graduating class and the school through the year demonstrates his abilities. He was the prime moving force behind the committees responsible for the Graduation Ball, the dances and the construction of the Grade Twelve Common room. In addition, his part in the organization of the Diamond Jubilee Celebrations was quite considerable. The school wishes Ian all the best next year as he moves on to U.B.C. as Shawnigan will be eternally grateful to him.



ROBERT BACHEN

Rob escaped the isolation of River's Inlet to spend his last two years at Shawnigan. Seriously, there were few boys in the school this year who could claim to work as hard as Rob in academics, athletics or activities. While not blessed with an athletic build, his great desire held Rob in good stead on both the rugby field as a hard-working member of the 4th XV scrum or on the water as a mainstay of the lightweight rowing crew. When not involved in rifle or woodwork, Rob could usually be found pursuing another of his major interests, the Outdoors Club. Rob's contributions to the school in general and to Copeman's House in particular were always made quietly and without fanfare. This is the reason that Rob often failed to receive the acknowledgements due to him. The Grad class of '76 wishes Rob the best of luck next year as he intends to continue his education at B.C.I.T.

HOWARD BARRETT

Midnight toast and jam feasts, laundry piles under the bed, comic books beneath armchair cushions, NDP "I'm for Barrett" posters taped to the back of the door . . . that has been the world of Howard Barrett. With his arrival into Ripley's House in the fall of '74, Howie became an important addition to the spirit of Shawnigan, enthusiastically infiltrating such fields as squash, sailing, the musical (with a solo role in his senior year) and sleeping. Despite his portrayal of Neah Claypole in "Oliver," all his contemporaries agreed that without a doubt, Howie's greatest proficiency lay in the last of this list of varied pursuits. Despite this busy schedule, he even found time to assist in the production of this annual and also maintain a very respectable academic average. All in all, Howard's greatest contribution to Shawnigan has been his constant light-heartedness.



BRUCE BROWN

Shawnigan should be most pleased that this Prince Rupert native spent his last two years at the school. The captain of basketball, "Brownie" was one of the best high school players in the province, leading the senior team to the provincial championships. It is hoped that he will continue to display his talents at the university level. Bruce, however, was an all-round athlete being a very competent tennis player and a valuable asset to the 1st Game in rugby. Academically, Bruce constantly appeared on the diligence lists — a phenomenon which amazed many. Considering that he was an avid participant in photo and woodwork, a connoisseur of fine foods in the gourmet club and the coach of the under-14 basketball team, it seems most unlikely that future success will elude Bruce's grasp.

FREDRICH BRUMM

Fred has had a relatively short career at Shawnigan, coming into Grade 11 directly from Nordlinger, West Germany. Nevertheless, he wasted little time in distinguishing himself in many aspects of school life. Being particularly gifted in music, Fred provided the jazz band with the professional sounds of his rhythm guitar. With typical Teutonic thoroughness, he was a fine student and overcame, with ease, any language barriers he might have encountered. In athletics, his athletic physique and natural speed of foot were soon put to good use. Fred was a fine gymnast and a dependable basketball player, but it was in track that countless numbers of opposing sprinters were forced to taste the dust left behind in Fred's wake. Although Vancouver will be Fred's new home as he intends to attend U.B.C. next year, his German accent will forever echo throughout the lower halls of Lake's House.



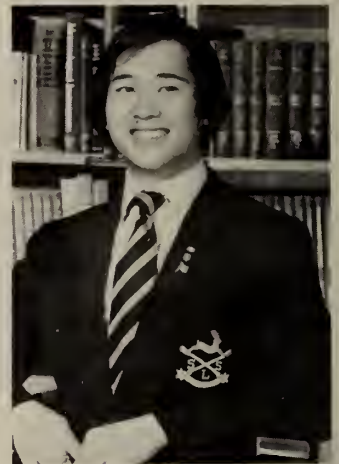


STEPHEN BRYAN

Steve's name has constantly appeared on the honours and diligence lists since his entrance into the school three years ago. Athletically, he was also active, being a scrum member of the second XV in rugby. Steve was also one of the starting five for the senior basketball team and an enthusiastic golfer. Off the field and away from the classroom, he was an influential member of the Publications Society and took an interest in the Chess Club. Steve also made his presence felt on the stage, performing in a number of theatrical productions presented by the Drama group. Next year his plans will carry him to Eastern Canada where he has aspirations of earning a degree in engineering at either Royal Military College or McGill University.

VINCENT CHUI

Vince's greatest achievement at the school must be the manner in which he has been able to master English to such an extent that it has become impossible to discern that it is not his native language. Athletically, the Hong Kong native was a hard-working prop on the 2nd XV, one of the more proficient squash players in the school and one who achieved 2nd VIII status in rowing. Vince was also a prominent member of the French conversation group, although it was often remarked that Vince was more interested in the food than in the French. Nevertheless, no matter what his motives were, his participation merely serves to illustrate his natural linguistic ability. Shawnigan will long remember Vince for possessing the unique ability of being able to fall asleep at anytime — especially during classes. If our Oriental can stay awake through the rest of his life, he is sure to do well.



TIM DONOGH

"Love the one you're with" is Tim's motto; little wonder he was rarely seen in the company of the same young lady for long. His amorous adventures aside, Tim has been one of Shawnigan's hardest-working members. He has served as the backbone of the stage crew and his expertise has helped enhance many a play, dance or musical in recent years. Being an influential member of the Dance committee, Tim was forced to spend many long hours at Strathcona — arranging dances, of course. Tim's other accomplishments include being one of the top sailors in the school and being a member of the 4th XV scrum. Academically, Tim felt it was only fair to allow others to reap high marks while personally preferring to keep a low silhouette in that area. Tim will be sorely missed in the future because of his tireless efforts on behalf of the school, but more importantly for his willingness to lend a hand when needed.



BRETT FERGUSON

It is indeed a shame that Brett spent only his last two years at Shawnigan as his bubbling, effervescent character would have been appreciated much earlier. As the school captain of ice hockey, Brett excelled in the sport and it was his interest and effort which helped establish it firmly at Shawnigan as one of the major athletic pursuits in the second term. Athletically very capable, Brett played rugby for the 3rd XV and could be counted on to play hard for the soccer team. Woodwork also captured his fancy and there was little doubt that he had considerable talent in that area. The Penticton native took a great interest in affairs of the school, especially those concerning the Grade Twelve class as a whole, being an important member of the Grad committee. His creative, imaginative and quick wit ensured that there would never be a dull moment — no matter what the situation. The light-hearted atmosphere at U.B.C. can only be increased by Brett's attendance next year.





JORDAN FRUCHTMAN

After successfully translating his New York accent, Shawnigan gladly welcomed Jordan following his arrival midway through Grade 11. Being both musically and athletically inclined, the Grove's House member had little trouble adapting to the way of life at Shawnigan — or for that matter at Strath. "Sharky" was a standout on the 2nd XV despite the fact that it was his first year of rugby. A very smooth basketball player, Jordan spent two years on the starting line-up for the senior team. In the summer term, this athletic spirit deserted him as he could be found relaxing on the lake as a member of the sailing club. Jordan demonstrated his musical ability, performing in both the school rock band and the jazz orchestra. There are few who will soon forget his portrayal of Fagin in the musical "Oliver." In the future, Jordan wishes to follow his father into the field of communications.

ROBERT HEARN

Right from his arrival in Grade 8, it was obvious that Rob was going to leave his mark on Shawnigan. A fine rugby player, Rob was a stalwart break on the 1st XV for two seasons and spent his weekends — among other things — playing for the Cowichan Rugby Union. It was a shame that an unfortunate injury to his knee somewhat curbed his effectiveness in his senior year. His athletic accomplishments were considerable indeed. The school captain of cross-country, Rob was also a standout performer on the track and field team. The very versatile Duncan resident also found time to put in several solid performances as a back on the soccer team. When not busily engaged on the field — or at Queen Margaret's — Rob could be found participating in woodwork or outdoors. No matter where his future carries him, it is hoped that he continues to utilize his athletic skills.



WESLEY HEWITT

After his parents moved from Calgary to Nanaimo, Wes began his Shawnigan career in the fall of '74. From that starting point he never looked back. Wes proved to be a valuable asset to the 4th XV in rugby and was also a very prominent member of the ski team. He played basketball for the senior team with a certain degree of success and could be counted on to participate in a number of athletic pursuits on behalf of Lake's House. An avid outdoorsman, and one of the guiding members of the outdoors club, Wes loved nothing more than a weekend expedition into one of the secluded areas of Vancouver Island. He was very worthy of commendation for his efforts in regard to the vast improvements to the Ritz area, much of which was accomplished through these efforts. Despite the disadvantage of an already receding hairline, Wes is destined to do well in the future.

ANDY JAMES

For four years, Andy has been one of those boys who has worked quietly behind the scenes, receiving very little credit for his efforts, yet making a great contribution to the school. While athletically not well-endowed, "Android" was an enthusiastic competitor and soon developed into the driving force behind the 6th XV scrum. Well-known for his photographic skills, he has produced many fine pieces — some of which appear throughout the pages of this annual. Perhaps "Handy Andy's" greatest accomplishment came as the manager of the 1975 European rowing tour. The management of such a large operation is in itself no mean task — yet Andy handled each situation which arose with unflinching efficiency. Shawnigan will miss Andy, his quiet manner of getting the job done and his unending enthusiasm.





DANIEL JOHNSTON

Few boys, if any, have meant more to the school this year than Dan. As Deputy Head Boy, he spent countless hours involved in the day-to-day operation of Shawnigan. An influential member of both the Grad and Dance committees, Dan was also one of the driving forces behind the construction of the Grade Twelve Common Room. Add the fact that he was very involved in the photographic arts, it is amazing that Dan could maintain the high academic standings which he attained with such a busy schedule. Athletically, he was a dependable member of the senior basketball team and was also a very proficient skier. The 4th XV benefited from his presence on the field while his summer term was spent improving his grass hockey. Next year, Shawnigan's loss will be U.B.C.'s gain as that is where Dan intends to continue his education.

HARRY KIPNES

While attending the school for only his senior year, Harry had little trouble distinguishing himself in the athletics programme and maintained a respectable academic average as well. Being tremendously quick of foot, Harry was a constant threat to break away on the wing of the 1st XV and could electrify the sideline spectators whenever he received the ball. A fine sprinter on the track team, this Edmontonian's skills were also put to use on the soccer squad. He was an enthusiastic hockey player although his rather small size placed him at a disadvantage. Harry also managed to compete quite successfully on the school's ski team. With his friendly nature and willingness to become involved, Harry had little difficulty settling into Shawnigan. Next year he should have no trouble adapting to the University of Alberta.



NORMAN KRATZENBURG

There are few requirements at Shawnigan harder than arriving in one's graduating year and adapting to the disciplined society. For Norm, this was made even harder by the fact that he had not attended school for two years before he decided to finish his education. A newcomer to rugby, Norm was just beginning to make his presence felt on the field for the 4th XV when he suffered a broken arm. Motor mechanics was the prime area of Norm's interest and his skill on a motorcycle was evident to all. Although he was asked to leave the school in February, considering his hard work in academics and the effort he made to fit into the Shawnigan community despite the pressures facing him we are optimistic that Norm will do well in the world. The tragedy lies in that Norm was not able to realize his full potential at Shawnigan — especially after the efforts he made.

MARTIN LANE

Martin will leave behind him at Shawnigan a very distinguished record of his five years at the school. Larry, as he is known to most, has right from Grade Eight, maintained a very good academic standing, especially in the field of sciences where he was particularly adept. As the flyhalf of the 2nd XV, Larry showed great improvement by the end of the season. A fine sculler and rower, he decided in his senior year to diversify himself and eagerly took up tennis and squash. In the activities' programme, his schedule was equally varied being a member of the Visual Arts Society, a constant fixture in the musical and lending a hand in the production of this book. A Victoria resident, Larry has hopes of attending McGill in Montreal where, if he continues his diligent attitude, he will be a credit both to Shawnigan and himself.





SCOTT LARSEN

Scott left behind the sunny pursuits of Cupertino, California to become one of the top seniors in the school, as his name was rarely absent from the honours list. Although not of athletic inclination, Scott played rugby for the 4th XV and also developed into a most competent sculler. He utilized his good voice by singing in the mixed choir with Strathcona. Curiously enough, Scott did not, however, participate in Shawnigan's choir — obviously singing was not his major interest across the water. He developed a considerable interest in photography and when not involved in Copeman's House he could usually be found following his interests in the former area. Scott's high academic standing should hold him in very good stead next year as he hopes to attend the University of Santa Clara.

JOHN LAVIOLETTE

John adapted well to the environment at Shawnigan during his first and, unfortunately, his only year at the school. John was almost the epitome of the ideal Shawnigan Boy — strong in academics, active in sports, upstanding in character and yet still possessing the important ability of being able to have fun at whatever he did. A fine rugby and hockey player, "LaFoote" also made his presence felt in a variety of sports ranging from gymnastics to soccer to track. His serious attitude towards academics held John in good stead in the classroom. The number of small, hungry boys in Ripley's House will attest to John's voracious appetite. Always willing to help in a difficult situation and very dependable, John was indeed an asset to Shawnigan. September will find John continuing to impress at Royal Roads Military College, which has landed quite a prospect.



DAVID LOO

It is with a certain amount of sadness that the Class of '76 saw Dave depart from the school part way through the summer term. His four year career at Shawnigan was unsettled, but rarely did Dave lose his sense of humour or his friendly nature. Although he was an avid enthusiast of chess, and was developing into a fine player, there can be no doubt that Dave will best be remembered for his work on the stage. A fine actor, Dave thrilled, enthralled, amused and most of all, entertained Shawnigan audiences for many years. That was culminated in a fine performance in the "Importance of Being Earnest." Athletically, he was a boon to the 4th XV, being a very reliable fullback. Shawnigan wishes Dave all the best next year and we hope that he never loses his natural ability.

TONY MARRIOTT

Also a new boy in Grade Twelve, Tony came to us from "Jolly Olde England." Before Shawnigan he had had little exposure to athletics which was the reason he encountered problems adjusting to the games' programs. Consequently, his athletic contribution to the school or to Lake's House was limited. Tony was an excellent chess player and could always be depended on to uncover some dazzling moves designed thoroughly to baffle his opponent. Equally intriguing were his efforts aimed at avoiding attendance at the activity; he was quite adept in this respect also. Academically, our English friend found little difficulty and maintained a rather respectable average. The majority of his time seems to have been spent flirting with the trouble which he encountered. Wherever his plans may carry him, there is little doubt that Tony will succeed — and have a good time doing so.





VINCENT MIECZNIK

There can be little question as to the success of Vince since his arrival at Shawnigan in Grade Ten. "Mitch" was a fine rugby player and his strong running and sound tackling earned him the fullback position on the 1st XV in his senior year. His outstanding goaltending was one of the keys to the success of the hockey team. His running ability was reflected in his appointment as the school captain in track and field and he also played soccer with success. Vince was always involved in the musicals, his first two years as a stagehand and in his final year on the stage as a governor in "Oliver". The much diversified Vince also managed to demonstrate his culinary skills in kitchens of the gourmet club. His academic average improved over his three years in the school and should his upward trend continue, Vince is to do well in the future at U.B.C.

DOUG MILLAR

One of the six new boys in Grade Twelve this year, Doug came to Shawnigan all the way from sunny California. Never having been exposed to rugby before, he found adapting to this sport somewhat difficult, but managed to play several good games for the 4th XV. Once basketball season rolled around, Doug was right at home and soon put his size to good advantage for the senior team. Academically Doug's results were far from encouraging, although this certainly wasn't from any lack of effort on his part. Towards the end of the year, hard work began to pay off for Doug became much more improved. As the year progressed Doug became much more involved and part of Shawnigan and was soon making a fine contribution to Lake's House and the school. The Grad Class wishes Doug all the best in the future which will hopefully include an university career in California.



JIM NOBLE

Few boys were more popular than Jim, hardly surprising as he would never turn down a call for help. On the rugby field, there were many opponents who wished this Californian would have stayed home. His hard-driving style was a definite asset to the 2nd XV as Jim could always be guaranteed of being near the loose ball. A rower with 1st VIII status, he was a participant of the 1975 European Rowing Tour. His devotion to Lonsdale's offered him the opportunity to display his varying talents. Photography and sailing were two of Jim's major interests while he also held a role in the musical in his final year. His enthusiasm and bright nature ensured it was impossible for anyone to remain glum for long. Next year will find Jim studying diligently at the University of Redlands.

LANCE OSLAR

It was in the fall of 1971 that Lance first arrived at Shawnigan and there has never been a dull moment since. In those five years, Lance has participated in almost every sport that the school offers, excelling in most. His achievements range through gymnastics, track, cross-country, soccer and hockey. Undoubtedly his greatest athletic accomplishment has been his two successive seasons as scrum-half for the 1st XV, a position he stalwartly upheld throughout the United Kingdom Rugby Tour of 1974. There are few boys in the school who could claim to have maintained such a combination of diversity and excellence. Lance could be well-termed as a "sparkplug" of the school; fortunately his enthusiasm and playful antics rubbed off on all those around him. The Class of '76 wishes Lance the best of luck as he plans to further his studies at the University of Redlands.





BRIAN PASCHER

Somewhere hidden deep in the annals of Shawnigan history it is scratched that for five years the school had one of those strange creatures — a "Newfie" — in the form of Brian Pascher. Such a title is basically unfair, Brian being a transplanted Newfie rather than the McCoy. Whatever his origins, Shawnigan should be most pleased that "Cod" spent those five years at the school, for there was little within that period that he did not do. In his senior year he became a mainstay in the powerful 3rd XV scrum and a valuable member of the 2nd VIII. His presence on the crew was enhanced by the experience he gained rowing on the European Tour of 1975. He was certainly an asset to Copeman's House both athletically and in a more intangible manner, as his attitude towards the House could serve as a guidance to all. Brian will attend the University of Victoria next year and this institution can only gain from his attendance.

RICHARD PEARSON

Throughout his five year career at Shawnigan, Rick could always be counted on to be involved in school life and activities; this was never more true than his senior year. After captaining the 2nd XV to an extremely successful season, he quickly applied his talents to the basketball court as a very keen member of the senior team. His record of activities is even more impressive as he served as captain of the rifle club and was one of the best shots in the school. An active member of the Visual Arts Society, Rick was also closely involved in the production of this annual and even participated in the musical. Considering how involved he was in school life, there is little wonder he was forced to make his visits to Strath at somewhat unorthodox hours. With all these attributes, plus Law 11, "Perry Pearson" will soon be gracing courtrooms all across Canada.



DAVID PINK

Dave came to Shawnigan in his graduating year, joining the already colourful array in Ripley's House (Brown, White and Grey). Being a new boy in Grade Twelve made it hard for Dave to adjust to the system; this difficulty was doubly increased by the fact that he was only a day student. Hence a few months passed before he really became part of the school; once the transition was made, however, Dave soon made up for lost time. He spent the rugby season in a state of flux, playing for a number of different teams and although he did compete at higher levels the majority of his time was spent on the 4th XV. Gymnastics and riding captured his interest, especially the latter in which he excels. The school owes Dave a vote of thanks for organizing the very popular Friday skating trips during the winter months and wishes him luck at the University of Victoria next year.

MARC PRIOLEAU

Mr. Grey beamed with pleasure at the arrival of Paul's "little" brother in his Grade 10 year, quickly recognizing him to be a potential rower. This foresight paid off because for the last two years Marc has rowed on the 1st VIII crew. Athletically his other major accomplishments were his presence in the 1st scrum as a second row forward and his appointment as school captain of swimming. When not busily involved in the affairs of Lonsdale's, ballet dancing on stage or giving a report on the newest cleaning lady, Marc was a member of the debating club and vice-president of Visual Arts. His help was also very important in the production of this Stag and his portrayal of a London "bobby" in the musical "Oliver" will not be soon forgotten. His academic average has facilitated his entrance into the University of California (Davis) where with such admirable attributes, his success is guaranteed.





KIM REINHOLDT

Each day for five years Kim as a day boy made the arduous trek from faraway Duncan to the school. Perhaps it was this travelling which increased his athletic abilities; nevertheless, there can be little doubt as to his prowess in games. After representing the 2nd XV in England on the United Kingdom Rugby Tour in his Grade Eleven year, Kim became flyhalf on the 1st XV in his final year. He turned in many fine performances as his kicking abilities were not wasted; nor were they in the second term as he played on the soccer team. During the winter he also managed to compete very successfully for the hockey team, but with the arrival of warmer weather, Kim traded in an ice arena for a tennis court which was a new game to him. His spare time on the weekends Kim devoted to scuba diving or fishing in nearby waters. Wherever next year may find him, Kim has our best wishes.

CAMERON RITCHIE

Multi-faceted is undoubtedly the most effective manner of quickly describing Cam. Both in activities and athletics, he has combined diversity with quality as is proven by his record at Shawnigan. A strong, powerful rugby player, "Overhead's" presence in the pack of the 1st XV was a definite key to the success of the side. Rowing was another of his endeavours and during his senior year he achieved 1st VIII status, all this while still maintaining a competitive tennis game and performing well for the ice hockey team. Few were the sports in which Cam did not compete at the house level. In his three years at the school, woodwork, art and rifle have been his main interests in the activities' programme. Despite being assigned the unenviable task of controlling Copeman's Junior floor, Cam has achieved a very respectable academic standing which should hold him in good stead at the University of Victoria in September.



BOB RUTHERFORD

There can be little doubt that both Shawnigan as a whole and Ripley's House in particular wished that Bob had spent more than just a single year at the school. His achievements, both academically and athletically were numerous. A hard-running wing on the 2nd XV, Bob proved to be a valuable member of the team, despite the fact it was his first year of rugby. He was, however, no newcomer to the game of soccer and soon developed into one of the most effective players on the team. A fine scuba-diver Bob has already received a great deal of experience in this area, following his interests in marine biology during the summer months for a number of years. His actual encounters with the islands and animal life of the Pacific are quite considerable in both number and extent. Bob plans to continue this interest in marine biology in both practical and university environments and undoubtedly will benefit tremendously from this most worthwhile experience.

BARRY SALT

During his five year residence at the school, Barry has been very involved in all aspects of the school life as he was an active participant in rugby, basketball, sailing, musicals and, to a somewhat lesser extent, academics. In his final year, he was wing for the 1st XV and played with a considerable degree of success as he did in fulfilling his position as starting guard for the senior basketball team. Due to his ability as a yachtsman, he was appointed school captain of the sailing club for two successive years. It was by no means unusual, when the winds were too strong, for Barry to dock at the Galley and from there pursue several other interests. Each year, he gladly lent his strong voice to the support of the musical as a prominent member of the chorus. In the future, Barry's plans include a course of study in agriculture in which we wish him all the luck in the world.





GREG SAROKA

Throughout the five year period in which Greg has attended Shawnigan he has truly performed as an all-rounder, active in all aspects of school life and always maintaining a high standard of excellence in all his endeavours. The two years he spent on the 1st Game attest to his rugby skills, especially his performance as a prop for the 1st XV in his graduating year and his participation in the United Kingdom Rugby Tour. A 1st VIII rower for two years, Greg was also school captain of the highly successful gymnastics team. After his performance in the chorus for a number of musicals, there was little wonder that he was also seen on stage in productions presented by the Acting group. Greg's contributions go far beyond these achievements as he was an influential member of the Grad committee, and was a very prominent figure in the construction of the Grade Twelve Common Room. Success in life surely awaits him.

GLENN SIMPSON

Few boys would dispute Glenn's athletic talents, particularly upon examining his accomplishments in the field of sport. His solid play and reliable tackling earned him a position on the three-quarter line of the 1st XV. As the season progressed, his play proved beyond any possible shadow of a doubt that he belonged to the team. The school captain of soccer, Glenn played admirably well and held the team together in many difficult situations when the opposition was far superior. He was a standout performer on the first grass hockey team during the summer months. Despite the fact that he spent most of his weekends exploring the ground of Q.M.S., his academic average was quite respectable. Throughout the four years Glenn spent at Shawnigan, he could always be relied upon as a dependable friend in times of difficulty. Perhaps this is what Shawnigan will best remember him for.



BILL STANTON

Both Grove's House and Shawnigan as a whole will be sorry to see Bill leave at the end of his Grade Twelve year. The question, however, remains as to just when that will be. While Bill's academic performance has never been awe-inspiring, his athletic accomplishments have been first-rate. His rugby skills held him in good stead during the two consecutive seasons in which he played on the 1st XV. A participant on both the United Kingdom Rugby Tour and the European Rowing Tour, Bill proved to be an excellent ambassador for his school and his country. His fine singing voice was put to use in the school choir and in the musicals. In fact, in his senior year Bill held the key role of Bill Sykes in "Oliver." He also appeared in numerous dramatic productions (who will soon forget his performance in "Passion, Poison and Petrification" — most people). To Bill, the best of luck in the future.

KEI SZETO

Always one of the more quiet boys in the school since his arrival from Hong Kong in the fall of '73, Kei has done very well during his three years at Shawnigan. Never really being able to master the game of rugby, Kei played for the 6th XV in his final year. A devotee of racquet sports, he soon developed considerable skill in squash and badminton and to a lesser extent in tennis. There can be little doubt as to his talent in the areas of woodwork and photography, especially in the latter area where he has developed into one of the best photographers in the school. Many of his photographic works adorn the pages of this annual. Despite having to overcome the difficulties of a second language, Kei's academic record will attest to his hard work and diligent study. Next year, he plans to follow the footsteps of one of his elder brothers and enrol in McGill University.



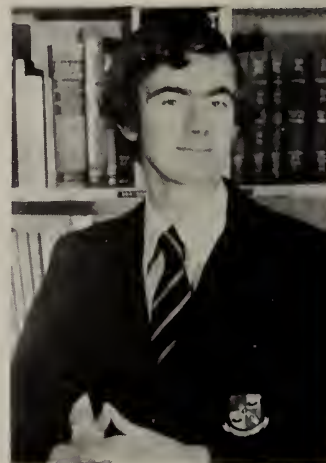


NEIL WARE

The list of Neil's accomplishments at the school since his entrance in Grade Eight is considerable indeed; yet it does not reveal his friendly nature and loyalty. "Red Devil" played his senior year on the 1st XV in rugby and was an effective member of the hockey team. The school captain of field hockey, Neil's leadership and high standard of play were an example to all those on the team. An active participant in all aspects of life at Shawnigan, Neil held a role in the musical, "Oliver," and was involved with the publication of this annual. A keen member of the graduating class, he was influential in the Grad committee and all those activities connected with the senior class. This had one major drawback — not allowing Neil the time to pursue his interests in several "lady friends." His friends at Shawnigan can only wish Neil good luck next year as he furthers his education at the University of Victoria.

KEVIN WHITE

It is unfortunate that it was not until his final year that Kevin received the acknowledgement he deserved for his efforts in the school by being awarded the Senior Citizenship Cup. A good long-distance runner, K.P.'s hard work paid off with fine results in both cross-country and track. His portrayal of Mr. Sowerberry in the musical, "Oliver," was tremendous and not surprising as he was no newcomer to the stage, performing in many productions by the Drama group and those of his own creation. Kevin demonstrated his wide range of talents by actively participating in the French Conversation group. The school owes much to Kevin for his tireless efforts in organizing the Spades Club, a group of service-minded boys who were willing to spend their time with the mentally handicapped. Kevin's high academic average has allowed him to continue his education at Claremont Men's College in California.



SANDY WRIGHT

Right from his arrival in his Grade Eleven year, Sandy wasted little time in making his impression felt on Shawnigan. Academically, there were but a few boys in the school who could match him. His fine results were a principal reason for the Lonsdale's House domination of the Academic Shield in recent years. As captain of the 5th XV, Sandy could always be counted on to give a 110% effort on the field. A keen enthusiast of racquet sports, Sandy played both squash and tennis and his improvement in this area was quite considerable. His linguistic abilities were put to the test in the French Conversation group, while his musical inclination was shown by his participation in the band. In retrospect, it is amazing that Sandy managed to achieve so successfully in the field of academics considering that his thought — and indeed his person — spent much of the time at Q.M.S. Sandy's performance at Shawnigan has proven that university will pose little of a problem to him.

EDDIE WU

Eddie has, since his arrival from Hong Kong in the fall of 1973, impressed all who have known him with his diligent attitude. He has toiled hard in overcoming the problems of working in a second language and the results he has achieved do justice to this effort. A participant in badminton and cross-country, Eddie's athletic abilities were found to be in track and field where he was considered one of the better sprinters in the school. Eddie sang in the school choir for the three years he attended Shawnigan and also developed into a very competent debater. All this activity did, however, leave Ed time to participate in his two favourite pastimes, listening to Beethoven and girl-watching on Movie Nights. Following his graduation, Eddie plans to travel to the United States where he will attend the University of Oregon.

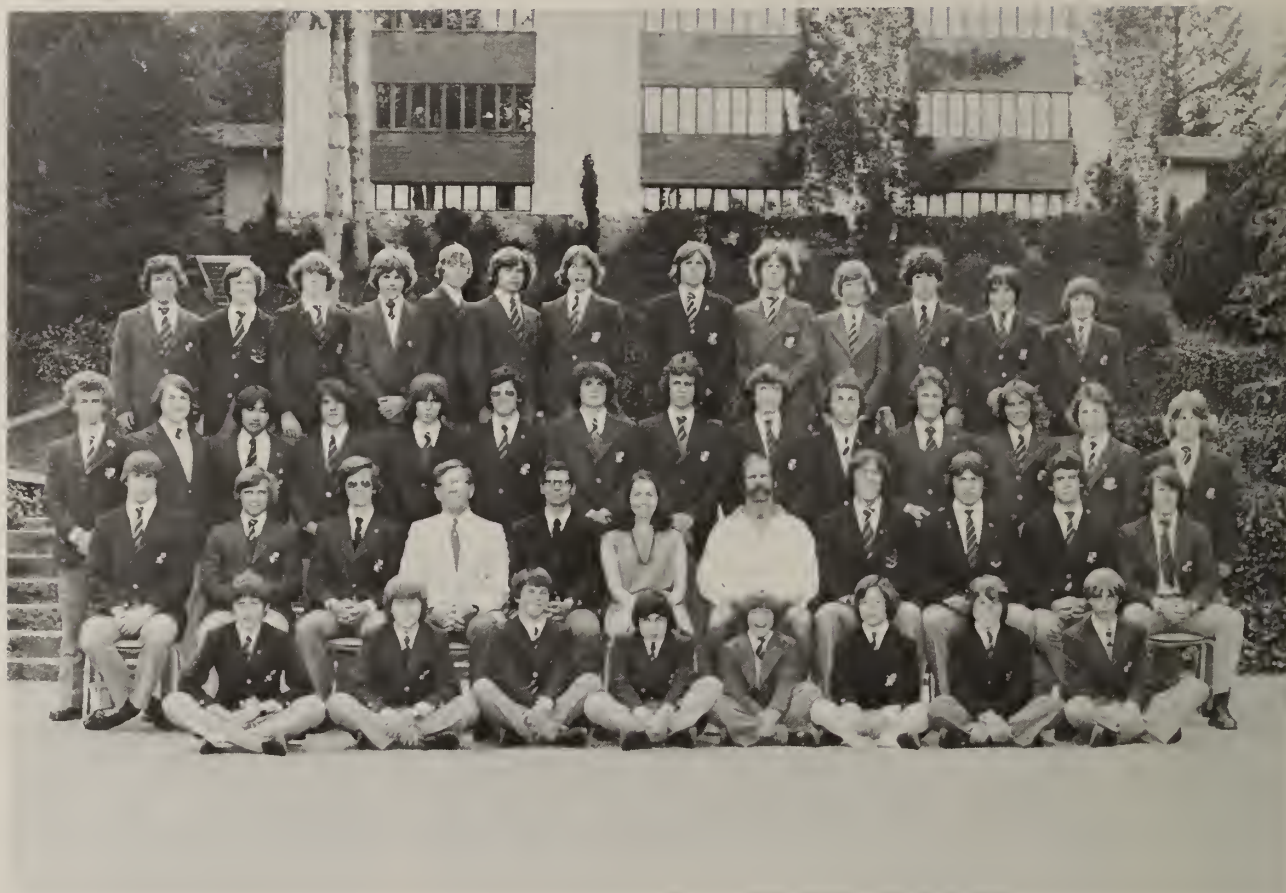


HOUSES



Photo by D. Rankine.

Copeman's House



Front row: K. Hancock, D. Roskell, G. Penley, P. Linden, R. Nicolls, W. Smith, C. Oslar, J. Barber.

Second row: S. Bryan, R. Bachen, S. Larsen, Mr. D. Hyde-Lay, Dr. T.W.S. Seeger, Mrs. Seeger, B. Pascher, C. Ritchie, R. Hearn, L. Oslar.

Third row: A. Balshaw, P. Leighton, J. Yamamoto, I. Hamilton, B. MacDonald, B. Sinclair, M. Goodger, R. Sterling, B. Anderson, M. Choquette, S. Baker, T. Creaney, A. Ritchie, L. Latham.

Fourth row: E. de la Parra, M. Evans, J. Sutherland, D. Wagner, M. Barber, G. Cameron, T. Trafford, B. Ostrum, P. Shore, B. Kratzenburg, I. Cruse, D. Poffenroth, R. Munzel.



Photo by A. James
"CASSANOVA"

Copeman's, for the first time in nineteen years, started the year with a new housemaster, Dr. T.W.S. Seeger, and nobody knew quite what to expect after the regime of Mr. Hyde-Lay. This, however, was not to curb the desire to improve house spirit and to re-establish Copeman's as the holder of the Challenge Shield, which being "on the top of the hill" has always meant.

The house had a very diverse collection of characters this year. On the first floor was Lance Oslar who, when not dreaming of the ranch in California, was the senior in charge; along with Lance was the inimitable Robert Hearn, whose lighthearted nature will be missed by the house. Next was the dorm of Eduardo de la Parra, whose quick eye caught many a candid shot with his camera, and Glenn Cameron, the solar health kid who enjoyed playing his guitar — even if all the notes were discords. There were David Wagner, who between prep and school life was lost in a world of intellectual games and Jin Yamamoto, whose taste for saki often led others astray. The last rooms on the floor were made up of Grade 11's: Brian Sinclair, who did more prep and made fewer trips to Strath than John the year before; Andrew "Moon" Ritchie, whose beaming face always seemed innocent of any guilt; Ross "I don't know" Sterling who, through his imaginative defaulters, took five months to paint the Physics lab; and Mike Choquette who was forced, after living with Ross, to spend the last month of the year on crutches!

The second floor was totally different from the first. Since it was the junior floor, the two most understanding and compassionate prefects were placed in charge; both

Brian Pascher and Cam Ritchie had very little difficulty in handling any of the problems which occurred. The rest of the floor was very diverse: the intelligence of Kirk Hancock, who was not to be noted for his activity on the 1st VIII; Rudi Munzel and Marcus Barber who, together, very quickly learned the technique of a thirty second clean-up for prospective parents; Rod Nicolls, whose overhead smash in the first five minutes of the year was a shattering experience for all concerned; David Shore, the sea and ski bum; Brian Kratzenburg, our resident Cassanova; Jeff Sutherland, the Kenny Rosewall of the floor; poor David Roskell, upon whom many remembrances of his brother were revenged; Paul Linden, the junior Einstein who was the mastermind behind all the evil; the swift Gordon Penley and his peculiar hours of practice; Cam Oslar, a replica of his elder brother; James Barber, whose cheerful nature was a great asset to the whole dorm; and lastly, Warren Smith who, of all the juniors, was the one best acquainted with the school's sanctions. All together the juniors were a very spirited bunch and an asset to the house.

The top floor had, perhaps, the greatest variety of all in the way of characters. The two seniors in charge — Steve Bryan, the house nightowl, and Rob Bachen, who disliked the food so much that he maintained a liquid diet — had quite a time of it. Other notable members of the floor were: Barry MacDonald, renowned for his virtue; Lloyd Latham, who actually found a little time to do school work between his periods of rest; Ian Hamilton, who would have been on Honours if the school had a course in music appreciation; Ian Cruse, living proof of the theory of maximum randomness and minimum energy; Paul Leighton, who was a sucker for Wagner's games; Brad Ostrum, our motorcross rider; Duncan Poffenroth, who showed great potential as a leader — until discovered sleeping with a stuffed puppy one night; the dorm of Balshaw, Evans and Trafford, which was just plain indescribable; Trevor Creaney, who will always be "Victor Mature;" Bruce Anderson, who, when in the company of Bachen, had a tendency to split from head to toe; Steve Baker, the man with an answer to just about every question, especially those dealing with Strath; Martin Goodger, whose academic output could only have improved had he spent less time in front of the mirror; and finally, the head of house, the "Cognac Kid," Scott Larsen.

Competitively, Copeman's did very well this year, winning the Inter-House Challenge Shield, a trophy the house last won in 1973. To the credit of many boys we emerged victorious in junior Rugby, Badminton, Squash, junior Shooting, junior Track and Field, and lastly, and of great importance, senior Cross-Country. It was the 19th time in the last 21 years that Copeman's has won the McAvity Bowl, symbolic of supremacy in Cross-Country. The junior house was very strong athletically, while the seniors, who were not quite as strong could be guaranteed a respectable finish in any event. Academically, the house did reasonably well, thanks to the large number of boys on the Diligence lists.

Overall, it was a very good year for the house and much of the credit for this should go to the assistant housemasters, Mr. Zinkan, who unfortunately will not be returning next year and his loss will be sorely felt in the house, and Mr. Hyde-Lay, who will always be part of Copeman's House, and most of all, to the Housemaster, Dr. Seeger, whom, we hope, can look forward to many more successful years at the helm of "the House at the top of the Hill."

Grove's House



Front row: A. Forster, M. Lebane, K. Mitchell, A. Drassinower.

Second row: A. James, G. Simpson, B. Stainton, M. Lane, Mr. M. Hobson, Mr. R. Hudspith, Mrs. Hudspith, Mr. J. Findlay, G. Saroka, V. Chui, J. Fruchtman.

Third row: H. Kipnes, M. Arrott, A. Hulbert, M. Kaye, W. Bradbury, G. Dane, E. Sanchez, I. Gillis, D. Tapp, D. Rankine, D. Stremic, D. Cheng, K. Stenmark, T. Lee, D. Cleugh, G. Stenmark, A. Doyle, T. Donogh.

Fourth row: I. Thomas, G. McQuiggan, L. Wild, M. Lougheed, D. Marjoribanks, D. Duncan, C. Wright, N. Massey, R. Larrain, S. Lie, C. Duncan, G. Grohne, R. Hemsworth, J. Anderson, R. Jacobs, R. Maddocks, C. van Rensburg.

Grove's House had a very difficult time of it this year as we could not quite pull things together to become a contender for the Academic Shield or the Challenge Shield.

With respect to the Inter-House competitions, Grove's did not do as well as was hoped. The only wins came in junior Soccer, Gymnastics and senior Reach for the Top. Clive van Rensburg led the soccer team to an easy victory on the fields, while Greg Saroka and Matthew Arrott

gave excellent performances as we eked out a narrow victory over the Lake's contingent of Fred Brumm, Mike Johnston, and Chris Hyde-Lay. The most interesting win of all came in the senior division of Reach for the Top, where despite the fact that we had been last in the Academic Shield competition all year, we walked away victorious. This only went to prove that we were not, as was commonly thought, a bunch of intellectual clods.

The house contained a collection of the most unique personalities in the school. On the top floor, there was the rowdy, yet surprisingly diligent, dorm of Jacobs, Stremic and van Rensburg, who were joined later in the year by Sammy Lie. Next door to them, Arrot, Hulbert, Massey and K. Stenmark managed to clean up their room just once a week, for Sunday inspection. Moving down one more door, we come to the duo of James and Kipnes, who never forgave the head of house for taking Donogh and his stereo to larger quarters. Next to Andy and Harry lived the strange combination of D. Duncan, Majoribanks, Lougheed and Wright. It remained a mystery to most how these four managed to get along, until it was discovered that they had all gone mad the first day and spent the rest of the year as partners in insanity. Neighbouring this was the dorm of Anderson and G. Stenmark, who only seemed to be a disturbance during prep, as they slept the rest of the time. In the suite, Tim Donogh — and his stereo — ended up with Martin Lane and together they spent their last hours of Grade Twelve listening to Frampton, The Who, etc., etc., etc.

The middle floor, this year, was under the control of three prefects. There was our resident Norwegian fisherman, Glenn Simpson; the master of the martial arts, Vince "Sleepy" Chui; and good old Bill Stainton. As Bradbury, Grohne, and a few others will attest, it was wisest to keep those three on your side if you valued your life. The Grade 9 dorm of Dane, McQuiggan, and Wild were given the care of Hemsworth after Hay decided to pack his bags in the first term. Apart from being diversified in sports, academics and social worth, these four put out an endless supply of wit, with Wild putting in more than his two bits worth whenever possible. The junior dorm had quite a mixture of characters this year, with Grohne and Bradbury trying to act cool;



Photo by D. Rankine

"STUBS"

Thomas and Kaye putting up the academic points; Larrain, Sanchez and C. Duncan taking them away; and Mitchell and Forster being themselves (unfortunately). This gave the junior dorm quite a combination of unquenchable characters.

The bottom floor was the most content of all this year. Tapp, Gillis, Maddocks and Rankine were perpetually up to no good; Doyle could be found working or sleeping; Cheng to be sleeping and Lee up to something or other. However, all were quite studious. It was Rankine who came up with the brilliant idea of converting the matron's old room into a darkroom, having imported his enlarger from home. That left Fruchtman and Saroka in the basement room, using it to its full extent: as a commonroom in the day, and as a rest station for various midnight travellers at night.

Although Grove's did not have a good year at all, the house still owes its thanks to the assistant housemasters, Mr. Hobson (who left Copeman's House for his native Grove's) and Mr. Findlay who did as fine a job as anybody could have asked, and finally, to Mr. Hudspeth for his continued guidance and leadership in the house.

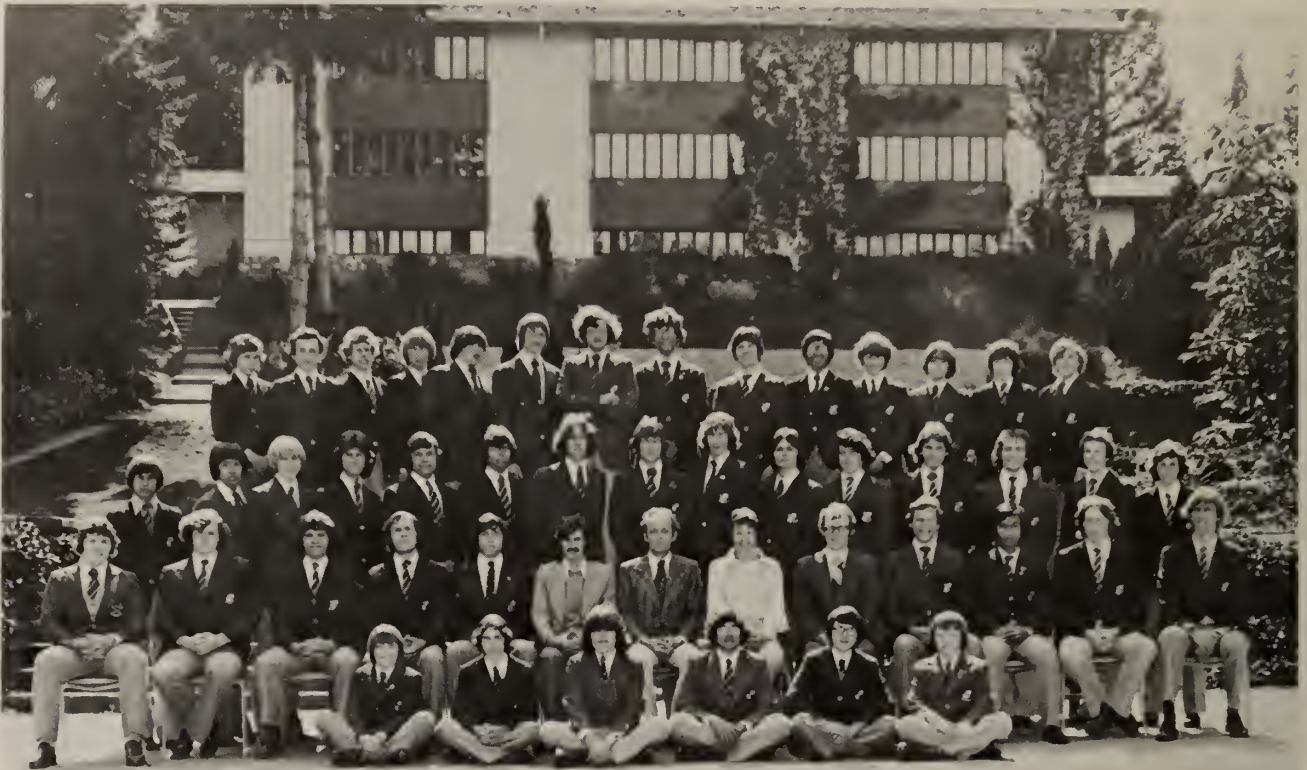
To Grove's House, the best of luck in the future.



Photo by M. Hill

"SO THAT'S LIFE IN DOWNTOWN GOLDEN"

Lake's House



Front row: I. Petersen, A. Malcolm, S. Mihalj, R. Cooke, M. Chan, O. Schaefers.

Second row: M. Hill, T. Marriott, K. Reinholdt, W. Hewitt, I. Leitch, Mr. P. Dollan, Mr. G. Anderson, Mrs. L. Jickling-Brown, Dr. S. Bulman-Fleming, F. Brumm, K. Szeto, B. Ferguson, D. Millar.

Third row: C. Hyde-Lay, D. Chan, T. Claydon, M. Jobson, D. Davies, D. Steelman, L. Reese-Hansen, C. Rosner, R. Wilson, D. Tranter, P. Halls, A. Harrison, M. Johnston, E. Frisch, B. Cooper.

Fourth row: M. Springford, A. Findlay, N. Stevenson, J. Lewis, T. Mihalj, S. Davidson, J. Gritter, G. Schmidt, J. Martin, D. Kwan, M. Swann, P. McCulloch, P. MacLachlan, D. Floyd.

Lake's, being one of the "new" houses this year, took on a distinctly ritzy atmosphere. Gone were the days of halls lined with collapsing wooden lockers or even the cold feet from working on the linoleum floors first thing in the morning. Mr. Middleton and his brigade, had, over the summer holidays, transformed the house into a vague resemblance of the Shawnigan Inn, or to be more patriotic to the house colours, of the Village Green.

On the surface, life in Lake's was on a much more civilized level, but underneath the same old tones characterized day-to-day living. There were the cold showers, the stereo blasting contests between five of the seven top

floor rooms, and the juniors racing for the Fuss-Ball machine after prep.

The cross-section of personalities was the usual mixed bag. There were Tranter, Wilson and Claydon, whose first love was "Kiss" and high-heeled shoes; Steven Mihalj, who, in his dreams, must have been drafted by every team in the NHL; Mark Springford and Mike Chan with their home-made Fuss-Ball machine; Jim "Magee" Lewis who spent more time in the kitchen than Speed himself; Olav Schaefers and his weiner schnitzel; Trevor Peterson and his size 9 ski boots; Alex Malcolm, our resident greaseball; Pat Halls, the racquet man; Jody Martin and

his yo-yo; John Gritter, the "table fag of the year;" David Floyd and his daily trek to Gilliards mailbox; Tony Mihalj, the foundations of the lower floor; Sheldon Davidson, imported from Chile; Greg Schmidt, just being himself; Alistair Findlay, the travelling candy salesman; and finally, the four stooges (Malcolm Swann, Pat MacLachlan, Paul McCulloch, and Norm Stevenson) whose claim to fame was being the school's smartest dorm. As the Lake's House Junior Reach for the Top team won handily, this was very difficult to dispute. Such was the bottom floor, which fell under the guidance of that dynamic duo, Wes Hewitt (Frankenstein's younger brother) and the fleet-footed Fred Brumm.

On the upper floor the contrast was hardly less profound. There was Doug Millar, who along with Tony Marriott was a nocturnal wanderer; Kei Szeto and his Chinese pornography; Brett Ferguson and his disciples; Kim Reinholdt, who instituted the three-day weekend; Eric Frisch who always had his wires crossed; Alex Harrison, who is destined to be a cottonpicker; Mike Johnston and his electronics company; Mike Hill who pulled his weight on the 1st VIII; Mark Jobson and his baby-sitting service; Dave Davies and his diet designed to gain weight; Dale Steelman and his megaphone voice which was guaranteed to carry a minimum of 200 yards with minimal distortion; Claus Rosner and his five inch heels; Kiffy Hyde-Lay whose motor mechanics more often frequented the sub-division than the trails; Lars Reese-Hansen, the mental giant of 10-3, and Brett Cooper, whose mind changed gears faster than his bicycle.

After a handsome victory in the Challenge Shield last year, Lake's has come back down to earth this year, losing to Copeman's House by only one-half of a point. Physically, the junior house was small, but mentally they were



"HILLBILLY"



Photo by A. James

"TWO SHAWNIGAN BOYS"

monsters. In the years to come, with some added weight to their 90 pound frames, they should be a greater threat on the rugby field or basketball court than they were this year. The senior house, however, was athletically perhaps the strongest and best balanced in the school. The trophy case reminds the house of victories in rugby, basketball, squash, and shooting. However, their academics, while respectable, left a little to be desired.

The moulding of such a diversified group of boys into a cohesive unit called Lake's House must again be credited to who else, but Mr. Anderson. Justice prevailed in the summer term of this year when he, too, was given new accommodation. Although he still maintains that his quarters separate him from the house, there is still hope as he is now at least four feet closer to our end of the building. We must also give credit which is due to the unfailing efforts of Mr. Dollan and Dr. Bulman-Fleming in their capacities as the assistant housemasters. Whether it was for a math tutorial or even in just rounding up prep violators, they always made their presence felt.

All in all, this year has been just another chapter of the saga of Lake's House. But it, like those preceding chapters, will also have times that will be remembered. Such instances as the pillow and water fights that went, supposedly, undetected during the later hours of the night and occasions such as when the head of house squirted Dr. Seeger with water — these will remain imbedded in some boy's minds (and behinds) for many a year to come.

In closing, those of us leaving the House this year wish it many more years of success and surprises and may the phrase "Let's go, Gang" continue to echo throughout its halls, in future, just as it has for the past nineteen years.

Lonsdale's House



Front row: P. Yu, D. Hughes, R. North, R. Lorens, B. Pitt-Payne, N. Sewid, B. McClain.

Second row: R. Gilmour, J. Noble, E. Wu, M. Prioleau, Mr. C. Winslow, Mr. L. Bean, Mr. S. Lane, N. Ware, R. Pearson, B. Salt, J. Shaw.

Third row: B. Johnson, D. Stevenson, M. Pitt-Payne, R. Schmidt, R. Sewid, W. Frowd, B. Assu, J. Salt, P. Olesen, D. Oswald, C. Milner, T. Ross, D. Leong, I. Johnstone, M. France.

Fourth row: P. Martin, B. Pollard, D. Ball, M. Olesen, P. Assu, M. Hammond, T. Dewhurst, J. Andersen, M. Nimmo, M. Kornell, M. Truelove, J. Martin, D. Nimmo.



Photo by D. Rankine

"HEY, I'M A NICE GUY"

September ushered in a year of change for the house, the most important being a new housemaster. Mr. Bean, having defected from Grove's, immediately set about to beautify the bottom floor commonroom which was in a sorry state of affairs. A highly successful "Pizza Night," under the direction of Barry Salt, was held to raise money for the carpet and soon, thanks to the participation of all the boys, the commonroom was completed.

Each house at Shawnigan enjoys (or has to suffer through) a wide range of personalities. This year, Lonsdale's was no exception as the house, as usual, had its fair share of characters.

The bottom floor was governed by Sandy Wright and Eddie Wu, who, despite the enormity of the task, still found time to be the most diligent dorm in the house. Sandy spent most weekends in the company of the young ladies of Queen Margarets, while Ed frequently

be noted that Dave Davies swore he belonged to Lake's House despite the fact that he spent so much time in that room (Thank God).

Moving upstairs, the Grade 10 dorm of Ross, Truelove, Oswald and Milner could be counted on to play their stereo during studies, be late for bed and just generally create havoc. To add to the confusion, the infamous Junior Dorm, which featured such characters as Hughes, North, Kornell, Pollard, and J. Martin was also on this floor. This somewhat rowdy bunch was often led in late night pillow fights by N. Sewid, M. Nimmo and our resident Mexican maniac, Lorens. In charge of this motley assortment of humanity was the veteran pair of Pearson and Ware, who kept control with an iron fist, a hockey stick or anything else that was handy. As an active member of the Dance Committee, Neil used his influence in getting Norfolk House invited to the dances, although he insists there were no personal interests involved. Rick spent most of the year in love, yet still had time to contribute to the house in academics, athletics and balloon dancing.

Last, and by no means, least comes the top floor under the supervision of Marc Prioleau, whose good looks, charm, and wisdom will be remembered by practically nobody. Next door were Barry Salt and Jim Noble, who should be commended for fending off the challenge of the second floor Grade 10 dorm to recapture the honour of having the messiest dorm in the house for two years in a row. Well done, guys! Neighbouring these two was a dorm consisting of three newcomers and led by the veteran Will Frowd whose out-going personality and charisma was an inspiration to us all. "Sheriff" Jim Shaw was helpful in keeping the peace, despite his unorthodox methods, while Brett Johnson could be counted on to come up with witticisms designed to make the victim physically ill. France was a great guy when you wanted to borrow his sailboat, but was dangerous on the telephone. Moving on we come to a lively bunch, consisting of Andersen, with all his excuses for being late for bed; Mark Pitt-Payne, who was in both the jazz orchestra and the rock band; John Salt, who seems doomed to follow his brother's example for keeping a messy room; and Peter Olesen, a very talented athlete, despite the outward appearance of being a spastic. The top floor also had the dubious pleasure of housing two rooms of Grade 9's at the end of the hall. The first of these was made up of Pat Assu, who was usually found trying to beat Noble for the first shower in the morning; Mike Hammond who had the lead role in the school's musical; and Mark Olesen, who like his brother, was also an athlete and a scholar. The fourth occupant of the room was Dave Ball, who spent all year trying to find some way of enjoying Smoker's Runs. The next dorm could usually be found having heavy discussions, with P. Martin telling of his rowing exploits, Dave Nimmo extolling the views of the Empire, and B. Pitt-Payne being a fool. McClain also made a lot of noise but in general said nothing.

Lonsdale's established themselves as a very respectable third in the Challenge Shield competition. As with last year, our mainstay has been academics, with thanks going to Wright, M. Nimmo, both Olesens, and a host of others. The house is indebted to Mr. Lane and Mr. Winslow for all their help and especially to Mr. Bean whose enthusiasm, hard work and late nights have helped make this year a success.



Photo by D. Rankine
"HONOURABLE EDDIE"

visited the fleshpots of Vancouver on his vacations. Next door, B. Assu and Gilmour spent many late nights studying, sometimes legally or otherwise. Gilmour was able to maintain a constant supply of food from home which he was willing to share with all who asked. Further down the hall were Johnstone and Schmidt who, despite having arrived at the beginning of the second term, managed to fit in very well. The much decorated dorm of Leong and R. Sewid was next. Dick spent most of his time collecting junk mail, advertising for Woolco, and guarding the rest of the house from any Communist infiltration from Sandy. Sewid should be commended for having gone a whole year without breaking a single window; quite an achievement, considering how energetic, active and generally uncoordinated Rick really is. Finally, the dorm of Stevenson and Dewhurst contributed to the insanity of the bottom floor. It should

Ripley's House



First row: R. Eidsvik, G. Last, I. Hamilton, D. Johnston, J. Johnstone, D. Davies, M. Roenicke.

Second row: D. Pink, R. Rutherford, B. Brown, D. Johnston, Mr. Grass, Mr. Grey, Mr. Gotthardt, Mrs. Brown, J. Laviolette, V. Miecznik, K. White, H. Barrett.

Third row: D. Hayes, S. Laviolette, W. Duncan, M. Dube, M. Thorne, E. Tjensvold, S. Vierra, O. Clarke, D. Sinclair, D. John, R. Ekenes, G. Swanson, R. Fullbrook, C. Eidsvik.

Fourth row: D. Bowman, G. Cobbold, B. Bolster, P. Postuk, D. Kaufman, D. West, M. Wallop, D. Watt, S. Sinclair, S. McMullen, H. Hayward, M. Von Schellwitz.

From the first day in Ripley's House, 1975-76 was destined to be an excellent year. After years of historic accommodation, we were catapulted into the 21st century. All of the study bedrooms had been renovated and a new commonroom with an adjoining kitchenette had been completed. In such regal surroundings, we began the year with a splash — by once more winning Inter-House

swimming. Excellent results were achieved by Dan West and Dan Johnston in the senior and Owen Clarke, Chris Eidsvik, and Dean Johnston in the junior competition. The vocal support was again a very high standard, with all the House in evidence. We followed this win with a decisive victory in the Around the Lake Relay, in which we broke our own record. A superb effort by everyone!

The next event of the year was a friendly Music competition in which the House was fearlessly led by Kevin White, who guided us, as the Pied Piper of old, with his flute. Steve Laviolette produced a brilliant piano solo to round off the evening's entertainment.

The first two tri-weeklies went by with great speed and the Christmas exams were soon upon us. The results in the House were very diversified, with Dan Johnston, John Laviolette, Owen Clarke and Mark Dube achieving very high results. In the juniors, Dean Johnston, Gavin Last and Donald Hayes also did very well.

Inter-House Rugby was a disappointment, but we put in a good performance in the Cross-Country, at which time Steve Laviolette, Vince Miecznik, Dean Johnston, Hewitt Hayward, Peter Postuk, Mike Thorne, Shannon McMullen and Chris Eidsvik all did very well.

The Lent term was a busy time for most members of the House. Many boys were involved in the musical production, "Oliver." The highlight of the term was the Ski-week, when the boys at Manning enjoyed good conditions, the boys at Whistler enjoyed the deep powder and the boys at Apex enjoyed! Despite the leadership of Bruce Brown and Chris Eidsvik we managed only a 4th in senior Basketball and a 3rd in junior. In Squash, we were 2nd and 3rd in senior and junior respectively, with fine performances by Howard Barrett, Ross Fullbrook,



Photo by A. James
"LITTLE LAFOOTE"



Photo by D. Rankine
"BIG LAFOOTE"

and Owen Clarke. The results were the same in Badminton with all the members of the team playing very well. Inter-House Shooting produced some excellent results from Bob Rutherford and Dan Sinclair, while in the junior competition, John Johnstone and David Kaufman both did well.

The summer term began with bad weather and high spirits in the House. Despite this, we managed some sober performances in Gymnastics and Reach for the Top. In Rowing we did not have a strong crew and finished fifth. The Track and Field competition saw a revival of spirit as we placed third in the junior behind a strong performance by Mike Thorne. The senior team did even better, and gained a second place behind the efforts of John Laviolette and Vince Miecznik. The whole House is very proud of Vince and his fine performance at the B.C. Track and Field Meet. We bowed out in the first round in the Inter-House Tennis competition against the eventual winners, Copeman's. The last event of the year was Golf, and, thanks to a strong performance by Chris Eidsvik, we captured the trophy, which was a fitting close to a year which began with a victory.

The prefects in the House have done a very fine job this year. Special commendations must go to the Head of House, Dan Johnston and to School Prefect John Laviolette, who not only did their school duties, but found time to keep a close interest in the House. The House prefects, who also did well, were Bruce Brown, Kevin White, Bob Rutherford, Skip Vierra, Duane John and Dan Sinclair.

Thanks should go to the House tutors, for their invaluable help and assistance: Mr. Gotthardt, Mr. Grass and Mrs. Brown. Finally, a special word of thanks to the man who, each, year, is Ripley's House, Mr. Grey.

Inter House Competitions

As usual the year began with a splash — and Inter-House **SWIMMING**. Ripley's is always the favourite in this competition and this year was no exception. The fine efforts of Dan West, Dan Johnston and Owen Clarke propelled Ripley's to the fore. There was an interesting struggle for the next three places as Lake's, Lonsdale's and Copeman's were all very close. They finished in that order with Grove's in the rear despite a yeoman effort by Martin Lane.

Next on the agenda was the **AROUND THE LAKE RELAY**. In this, 35 runners from each House were used, each runner having to complete a 0.4 of a mile in the circuit of the Lake. Ripley's finished first turning in a record-breaking time; Lake's finished second while Grove's, Copeman's and Lonsdale's trailed.

Senior **RUGBY** proved to be a very interesting competition as each side had some very strong players.



Photo by S.A.S. Lane

Grove's, with Arrott, Stainton, Saroka, Kipnes, Hulbert and others was expected to do well, yet they finished a disappointing fourth. Lonsdale's, with Ware and Prioleau, placed third while Ripley's brought up the rear. This left Lake's and Copeman's to decide the winner. As fate would have it, these two were scheduled to play in the final game of the round-robin draw. The two teams were evenly matched with Oslar, Ritchie and Hearn playing well for the Hill House; while Hill, Harrison and the ever dangerous Leitch were stalwarts for Lake's. Late in the contest, Pat Halls dived over, giving Lake's the victory.

Junior rugby saw a different format with each House putting forth both an "A" and a "B" seven man team rather than just the one. Led by the play of Clark, Rister, Balshaw, and Trafford, Copeman's dominated the competition. Lonsdale's placed second due to the efforts of P. Olesen and Milner. Ripley's, Grove's and Lake's finished in that order.

The **BADMINTON** competition was divided into both a senior and junior division this year. Copeman's clearly out-classed all comers in both categories, led by Baker, Goodger and Ritchie in the senior and Anderson and Nicolls in the junior. Ripley's were second in the junior thanks to Clarke and Fullbrook, while Halls led Lake's to a second place finish in the senior.

The senior **SQUASH** competition proved to be a contest between Leitch and Halls of Lake's and Baker of Copeman's. Lake's finished victorious, leaving Copeman's in second, and the three remaining houses in third equal. Copeman's dominated the junior category as they defeated a Ripley's House contingent led by Fullbrook.

CROSS-COUNTRY was held over the new cross-country course of 4.4 miles rather than the traditional West Arm run. The course was modified in length to accommodate the three age groups. Copeman's claimed the McAvity Bowl for the senior division with fine performances by Pascher, Hearn, Goodger and Creaney. The trophy has spent a lot of time on the Hill as Copeman's has been victorious in 19 of the last 21 years. Lake's finished well, placing second, followed by Ripley's, Lonsdale's and Grove's.

Ripley's was avenged in the Junior competition as, with the aid of good efforts by Chris Eidsvik and Hewitt Hayward, they captured the title. Grove's House finished a surprising second, while Copeman's, Lonsdale's and Lake's trailed. This year's competition once again re-



established cross-country as the least popular of all inter-house events.

Senior **REACH FOR THE TOP** proved to be most interesting as Grove's, perennial dwellers of the cellar in the competition for the Academic Shield, rose from their position of misfortune and emerged victorious. Doyle and Lane were especially strong in the final against Copeman's, who had to rely too heavily on Brian Sinclair. The other Houses finished an equal third. The Lake's House gang of Swann, MacLachlan and Stevenson left little doubt in anyone's mind as to their purpose in the junior competition as they carried home the silverware after out-classing Copeman's in the final. During brief lulls in the competition, the audience was kept in a constant state of mirth over Dr. Mitchell's elaborate system of bells and buzzers.

BASKETBALL is the most prized competition in the second term and this year the trophy remained in Lake's House, which put forward a tall team, catalyzed by the speed and finesse of Leitch. They met their toughest competition in the semi-final when they edged out Copeman's, who with the fine play of Trevor Creaney and Martin Goodger, had beaten Ripley's in the first round. On the other side of the draw, Lonsdale's had triumphed

over Jordan Fruchtmann and Grove's. However, there was little Barry Salt could do in stemming the tide of Lake's House as Leitch and his team proved to be far superior. The Olesen brothers and Oswald were the key men for Lonsdale's in their victory in the junior. Led by Jacobs, Grove's finished second, followed by Ripley's, Copeman's and Lake's.

The final game of the senior **SOCCER** competition was a closely fought match between Lake's and Copeman's. The Lake's House goal by Harrison late in the second half nullified the work of de la Parra as Lake's were victorious. Grove's House, having an excellent team on paper, were disappointing in the field, finishing third. Their junior side gained revenge when, led by the brilliant performance of Clive van Rensburg, they collected first place honours over Lonsdale's. Lake's, Copeman's and Ripley's finished in that order.

Saroka and Arrott overcame the challenge of Hyde-Lay, Brumm and Johnston as the **GYMNASTICS** trophy remained in Grove's House. Lake's was a very close second as Copeman's, Ripley's and Lonsdale's were some distance behind.

ROWING was again competed for by the Hill Houses, as neither Lake's or Ripley's were able to put forth a viable contender. Last year had seen the trophy shared between Copeman's and Lonsdale's after a monumental struggle had ended in a deadlock. This year, with Noble and Prioleau, Lonsdale's captured the title outright defeating a strong Grove's House contingent consisting of such 1st VIII stalwarts as Arrott, Saroka, Massey and Hulbert.

Copeman's swept through the **TENNIS** competition without losing a set. It was expected to be more of a struggle, but the strong play of Creaney and Anderson stymied Leitch and Halls in the singles play. Ripley's, Grove's and Lonsdale's had nobody in the same class as these notables and finished at equal third.

For the first time ever an Inter-House **GOLF** competition was held with each House putting forward a three man team. Ripley's, led by a strong performance by Chris Eidsvik, were the first House to snare the trophy. Grove's placed second behind the work of Anderson and van Rensburg, while Copeman's and Lake's — despite a fine performance by Leitch — and Lonsdale's trailed.



Photo by D. Rankine

Lake's, after losing in last year's final to Ripley's, were avenged this year by reversing the coin in the **HOCKEY** competition. The play of Reinholdt and Ferguson was the key to the success of Lake's. The remaining Houses were forced to accept a position of third equal, a disappointing finish for Lonsdale's despite the fine play of Ware.

SAILING was right up Lonsdale's alley this year as they swept the competition without losing a race. France, North, Noble and Prioleau led the way as they were far and away easy winners.

The **TRACK AND FIELD** competition is based on two categories, the actual competition and the standards. As usual, Lake's led all their opponents in the standards category; this was eventually to prove the difference as Leitch, Hill, Johnston and Harrison were able to fend off Ripley's challenge led by Vincent Meiczniak and John Laviolette; Grove's, Copeman's and Lonsdale's finished in that order. The junior competition was exceedingly close which can only substantiate Mr. Hyde-Lay's claim that Standards make the difference. Copeman's eased by Lonsdale's by the margin of only one point. Shore, Balshaw and Trafford led the way for the victors, while special mention should be made of P. Olesen who competed in five events, as well as running in two relays. Ripley's was within striking distance of the winner while Grove's and Lake's trailed considerably.



Photo by A. James

SPORTS



Photo by D. Fankine

Rugby



Front row: H. Kipnes, N. Ware, R. Hearn, I. Leitch, M. Arrott, L. Oslar, G. Simpson.

Back row: Mr. D. Hyde-Lay, G. Saroka, A. Hulbert, B. Stainton, C. Ritchie, M. Prioleau, V. Miecznik, J. Laviolette, R. Sewid.



Photo by K. Szeto

1st Game

The 1st and 2nd XV's enjoyed successful seasons, the former winning 12 of 14 games and the latter losing only once in their 11 matches. This is not a bad record and all the more satisfying as it was unexpected. In fact, two kicks were responsible for the 1st XV defeats, a 6-4 loss to Brentwood in the semi-final of the B.C. Fall Tournament and a penalty goal in the 3-0 loss to St. Michael's University School, whom we had earlier defeated by a score of 33-8. Brentwood, too, went down at Shawnigan 8-4, and 16-6 on their home ground where they were caught slightly out of form as the Shawnigan side outscored them four tries to two penalty goals.

Our game with St. George's was disappointing. St. George's concentrated on spoiling tactics and thus we were denied our usually entertaining game with them and were hard pressed to scrape out a 7-0 victory as their tactics certainly proved to be effective.

The 1st XV saved their best effort for the Old Boys match where, admittedly with a little luck, the side romped to unexpected victory, 19-7. This was the first win over the Old Boys in eleven years.

The only real disappointment of the season was the loss to St. Michael's in the final match of the year as the Independent Schools' Championship rested upon its result. In a hard match, we were unable to capitalize on our chances in the first twenty minutes and saw their penalty goal, kicked early in the second half, stand up as the only points in a close game. Congratulations are due to S.M.U. who thus won the cup for the first time in a number of years and did not give up a point in doing so.

The success of the team was due to the excellent



Photo by K. Szeto



Photo by K. Szeto



Photo by S.A.S. Lane

spirit which prevailed, stemming from captain Ian Leitch's outstanding leadership, both on and off the field. His strong running and sound defense, especially his cover defense, also contributed greatly. He was the chief try scorer for the team with seventeen to his credit. Glen Simpson, his co-centre, was very sound, especially in defense; but the wings, John Laviolette, new to the game this year, Harry Kipnes and Barry Salt, played erratically. The halves were Lance Osler and Kim Reinholdt. Lance played extremely well all season, but Kim did not find his form until the last few games, which was a pity. Behind these backs was Vincent Miecznik, an exciting runner with deceptive moves and a casual air. The forwards were well led by Matthew Arrott, who had a splendid season, and they developed into a very mobile pack in the loose, and a formidable one in the tight. Only in the lineouts was their play at all suspect. Neil



Front row: C. Hyde-Lay, M. Lane, A. Hulbert, B. Salt, R. Pearson, A. Harrison, V. Chui, D. Cheng.

Back row: B. Rutherford, G. Stenmark, S. Bryan, B. Brown, J. Fruchtman, J. Noble, M. Hill, Mr. D. Hyde-Lay.



Photo by S.A.S. Lane

Ware and Greg Saroka had outstanding seasons, while Marc Prioleau and Cameron Ritchie both had many good matches, as did Adam Hulbert. Mike Hill came on strongly at the end of the season and two others who played on several occasions and never led the side down were Bill Stainton and Rick Sewid. Rob Hearn, unfortunately, was injured for the majority of the season, otherwise the pack would have been even more formidable.

The 2nd XV pack was also very strong and, at one time or another, most of them had been called up to play on the 1st XV and all had done well. At their own level, Rick Pearson, the captain, saw to it that the sooner they got on top of their opponents the better. He was ably assisted by Jordan Fruchtman, his partner in the 2nd row, Vince Chui and Jim Noble at prop and Bill Stainton, Steve Bryan and Alex Harrison in the back row. This pack gave an ample supply of ball to the backs who, although improving steadily throughout the year, frittered much of this possession away. The most promising of the backs was Chris Hyde-Lay at scrum-half, although both Martin Lane and David Cheng had some good games.

Altogether it was a very interesting and enjoyable season.

2nd Game

This season must be considered on the whole successful for both the 3rd and 4th XV's. The 3rds put up a very strong side, losing only one game this season, that to Brentwood. The team was too strong for much of its opposition and gained many lop-sided victories. The greatest improvement was noticed in the three-quarter line which had been the weak link in the team early in the season. Much of this improvement was due to the addition of Rick Parr and Dan Sinclair, both of whom were hard running backs. The powerful scrum dominated almost all the teams which were faced and was, without question,

the heart of the team. Duane John was very effective in both the loose and the lineouts, while captain Trevor Creaney enjoyed a fine season at scrum-half.

The 4th XV began slowly, but had improved considerably by the end of the season. Undoubtedly, the highlights of the season were the two victories over St. George's. In the backs, David Loo was a standout with his hard tackling while the gutsy play of captain Andrew Ritchie was an inspiration to all.

On the whole it was a most successful season for the 3rd and 4th XV's. Congratulations to all.



Photo by C. Milner

3rd Game

One of the guiding principles in the doctrines of Shawnigan Lake School is the insistence that every boy participates in rugby and again this year the school was able to field a 5th and 6th XV at the senior level. Despite the fact that for many of the boys it was their first exposure to the game, a very creditable standard of rugby had been reached by the end of the year.

Although there was some difficulty in finding matches because so few schools field as many teams as Shawnigan, there were some interesting matches against Brentwood College. These games did not result in victories, but both the teams played hard, played with enthusiasm and played profitably. All told, both teams were a credit to themselves and to the school.

Colts



Front row: R. Fullbrook, R. Clark, T. Trafford, A. Balshaw, B. Anderson, T. Ross, S. McMullen, C. Milner.
Back row: D. Stremic, O. Clarke, P. Olesen, J. Rister, P. Leighton, J. Salt, D. Hayes, Mr. G. Zinkan.

The Colts this year were at a great disadvantage due to their sheer lack of physical size. Although the team was often much smaller than their opponents, they never backed down from any side. They showed themselves to be on every occasion, keen competitors, and are to be commended for their efforts. The Colts were captained by Bruce Anderson, a very able footballer, who, by his own example, led the team to a fine season as the side won the majority of its games despite the size disadvantage.

While undergoing some difficulty against other Independent School teams, the Colts proved to be much superior to all the public school sides they faced. This superiority was best witnessed by two lopsided victories over Lake Cowichan.

The forwards, although small, gave a good account of themselves, led by Tom Trafford and Eduardo de la Parra. On several occasions the whole pack played far above themselves. Generally, it could be said that in the set pieces the forwards never really packed low enough,

while in the loose they did not clear the ball to the backs fast enough.

Serviced by Shannon McMullen, who had the ability to hang the ball up for the longest time, the backs were always a threat. Peter Olesen, as inside centre, never really found his stride, but if given a hole could break a game open. Jeff Rister, high scorer for the team, electrified the backs with his hard running, although his defense was poor. A. Balshaw and R. Clark gave good accounts of themselves on the wings — Andrew always a scoring threat while Rick became known throughout the league for his hard tackling.

It should not be left unsaid that the Colts "B" XV had the opportunity of competing against Brentwood College on two occasions. These boys, many of whom had never played rugby before the season began, gained valuable experience and had the opportunity of representing the school.

In all, it was a very successful season and well done.

Junior Colts

Although the Junior Colts did not record any victories this season, there was never any situation in which they disgraced themselves. Giving away height and weight to every team they faced, the boys played hard in every game. One could always guarantee that the boys would give 100% of themselves. In this, the team was led by captain Mark Olesen while the pack was inspired by the play of Darrell Oswald.

Many of the boys, new to the school, had never played rugby before, but there were enough "old hands" from the previous year to show them the game. It was not long before the newcomers were putting up a spirited

performance against the "veterans" in practice games. The first team consisted almost entirely of boys who had played before and hence had a tremendous advantage over the others. Nevertheless, before long they were being hard pressed for their positions on the team.

Against Brentwood College we were able to field two teams, both of whom played well and gave entertaining displays of rugby.

Next season the Colts coach is inheriting a good group of players: they have the moves and the knowledge. Once they grow and add some weight, these boys will become a very formidable team indeed.

Juniors

The school has been very fortunate this year in having an exceptionally enthusiastic group of Junior rugby players. The 32 under-14 players, almost all newcomers to the game, were soon mastering the basics after very few practice sessions. Throughout the Fall term these practices usually lasted two hours, yet even at the end of these long sessions, there were invariably cries of "Please, Sir, can't we play on?"

As has been the history of Junior rugby at Shawnigan, there have been very few boys from which to select the team as compared to most of the teams we play. In almost every case, Shawnigan boys gave away several pounds in weight and 3 or 4 inches in height. Until the boys have had a few years' experience in the game such a size discrepancy can make a great difference. For this reason the record of the team was poor, although the final game of the year against Brentwood, tied 8-8, was very exciting, well-played and a fine close to the season.

At all times, both the "A" and the "B" teams gave of their best, tackling hard, rucking well and, most importantly, always playing in a sportsmanlike manner. Special mention should be made of Ralph Lorens, Norman Sewid, Mark Kornell and Reider Eidsvik in the pack and of Michael Nimmo, as fly-half, all of whose enthusiasm throughout the season was most infectious and who were hard-working. In addition, commendation is due to Patrick



Photo by S.A.S. Lane

MacLachlan for his leadership as captain and his continued interest despite the mid-season injury to his arm.

Well done all.

Senior Basketball



Front row: B. Salt, J. Fruchtman, B. Brown, S. Bryan, I. Leitch.

Back row: D. Johnston, W. Hewitt, D. Millar, R. Pearson, M. Goodger, B. Anderson, T. Creaney, Mr. R.A. Hudspith.

With the return of four of last year's top players, the senior basketball team once again appeared to be a fairly strong contender for the Vancouver Island "A" championship. This indeed proved to be true. Under the leadership of the captain, Bruce Brown, the team recorded a 16-3 record. Although the starting five consisted of nobody taller than 6'2," our man to man defence, our speed with Ian Leitch, and our general quickness soon gave us early leads in most of the games. The level of competition on the Island was, in some cases, not of a particularly high calibre, although the team did win two out of the three games with Garibaldi from Haney and also beat Claremont (an "AA" school from Victoria) 101-84. Steve Bryan and Jordan Fruchtman provided good rebounding strength along with some sound scoring punch. Trevor Creaney, Barry Salt, Bruce Anderson, Dan Johnston and Martin Goodger alternated in the remaining spot on the starting five, giving the team solid bench strength.

The Island "A" championship was captured for the fifth year in a row with a convincing victory over Chemanius in the final game. This win was highlighted



Photo by D. Rankine



Photo by D. Rankine

by Ian Leitch being voted Most Valuable Player of the tournament. Our trip to Hope, B.C. for the B.C. "A" finals was terminated abruptly when we lost first to Westbank 71-70 and then to Invermere 77-75. In the first game against a much taller team (6'7", 6'5", 6'4"), we trailed by 15 points until into the last quarter. With a minute remaining in the game, we held a one point lead with a chance to increase that to three with two foul shots. In the second against Invermere, we had a twenty point lead at the half and then proceeded to throw the ball away at every possible opportunity



Photo by D. Rankine



Photo by D. Rankine



Photo by D. Rankine

and lost by two points. Our play in the tournament was most disappointing, especially as the team was capable of a much better performance. Perhaps the major weakness of this year's team was its erratic nature as it would do very well one day and poorly the next.

With only three boys returning to next year's senior team, it would appear on the surface to be a building year. However, there is a promising group of under 17 players coming up and these are likely to strengthen next year's team considerably.

Under 17 Basketball

A third place finish in the Mid Island Tournament was a fitting climax to an interesting season. With no height and little experience to call upon, the team seemed doomed to a nondescript season. But, under the leadership of Peter Olesen, they blended well and by the season's end were a difficult team to beat. Peter at forward and Chris Eidsvik at guard provided the bulk of the scoring but received valuable assistance from Ross Fullbrook, Tom Trafford (the best defensive player), Smith Sinclair and John Salt. Darrel Oswald too came on well

at the end of the season. Others who played with varying degrees of distinction were Brad Ostrom, a good rebounder, Dave Tranter and Richard Jacobs, a fine looking prospect. The entire team is eligible for this age group next year and if they stay together should have little difficulty in improving upon this year's 9 wins and 7 losses. They have learned the rudiments of the game and should be strong, especially on defence. All they need to do is grow.

Under 14 Basketball

The under 14 team had a season of mixed fortunes. Through no fault of their own, they found themselves deprived of gym time just when they needed it most, before the tournaments. They thus did not do themselves justice after having started off fairly well in their earlier games. Mark Olesen, like his brother in the team above, captained the side well, and with Dean Johnston provided the ball handling and play making so vital at this

age group. Michael Throne was a tall and useful centre, when he decided to play with any concentration. Peter Cooke, Ephraim Sanchez and Stephen Mihalj were hard working forwards and Tim Dewhurst, Reider Eidsvik, Mark Lebane and Gavin Last had their good days too. Others who played occasionally were Cameron Oslar, Warren Smith and Lionel Wild.

Badminton

Badminton this year continued to develop in popularity and quality. The programme for 1975-1976 was different from previous years because it was divided into Badminton 'A' and Badminton 'B' according to ability rather than age. The 'A' group played some fairly vigorous and competent badminton all season while the 'B' group generally improved their skills.

Several players entered tournaments this year, and, while not winning any, brought a great deal of credit to the school through the qualities and sportsmanship of their play. At the Victoria Invitational Tournament for Vancouver Island, Anderson, Baker, and Nicolls represented the school. Anderson got to the semi-finals before losing and had the distinction of being invited to play with a young lass in the mixed doubles. For the Vancouver Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club tournament the school sent six, all of whom played well against very stiff competition. The Independent Schools' Tournament was held at S.M.U. this year. The team for this meet was: Anderson, Baker, Goodger, Halls, Ritchie, and Sterling. Anderson played very well in the singles and Goodger and Ritchie distinguished themselves in the doubles by coming second overall. The school placed third in the tournament, but only two points separated the three top teams.

The prospect for next year, especially since all the team is returning, is very bright. We hope to enter still more tournaments even further afield and so intend to begin practise much earlier in the year. To the captain,



Photo by D. Rankine

Bruce Anderson, must go congratulations for his well-deserved school colours and thanks for his steady leadership and advice.

Soccer

The soccer season was the most active we have had at Shawnigan. Both the senior and the junior teams took part in the Independent Schools' Tournament and, although neither managed to win, it was enjoyable both to watch and take part.

The seniors had a total of five fixtures and finished with a 1 - 2 - 2 record. The sole victory came in the final game of the year against a well ranked Cowichan team. The team's spirited and skillful play all season payed off in the 2-1 score. Our strongest players were Glen Simpson, Greg and Keith Stenmark and Barry McDonald. Glen was the team captain and received school colours for his good play and never-say-die attitude.

The juniors also played five games and had but one victory. All were most impressed by the play of our younger boys who played the type of soccer we all like to see, open and free flowing. Clive van Rensburg was a good example of that and he was backed up by Alistair Findlay, Malcolm Swann and Paul McCulloch.

Overall, it was disappointing that neither team achieved more success, but it was very satisfying to see each boy enjoy playing the sport.



Photo by D. Rankine

Gymnastics

This year has been very successful for the gymnastics club, in more ways than one. Not only has it been successful from the point of view of our standing in interclub meets, but the morale, attendance and individual progress of each club member has been higher than for previous years.

This year's team attended two outside meets. The first being an invitational meet held at the school, which we tied for second place with the St. George's team. The second one being the B.C. High Schools' meet held at U.B.C. which we won.

Individuals that did extremely well were Mike Johnson, Fred Brumm, Kiffy Hyde-Lay, Matthew Arrott and Greg Saroka, our team captain.

The many enthusiastic and hard working junior members of the Club were an asset and will become the basis for our team next year.



Photo by D. Rankine

Hockey

Considering the fact that it was only the second year that the school has put forth a hockey team, the results were outstanding. The senior team managed two wins, two losses and a tie against good competition. Practices were often highlighted by those such as Dave Loo, Rick Pearson or Lance Oslar making ungainly stops — with the help of the boards. There was also the convincing of Greg Saroka and Cam Ritchie, the two late arrivals to the team, that hockey was to be played on one's feet not on one's back. The team was led by the steady play

of captain Brett Ferguson and the Laviolette brothers. Vince Meicznik turned in many a good performance in the nets.

The junior team looks very promising as it compiled a total of 4 wins in 5 games. Many of these boys will certainly strengthen the senior team next year. Lionel Wild and Watson Bradbury in particular would bear close attention in this respect.

In all, it was a very successful and rewarding season.

Cross - Country

This year the team completed its best season in recent memory, thanks to some superb individual performances and a large number of ready and willing boys who were prepared to give their best to this sport. As in the past, our overall performance was often hampered by inability to field all of our top runners at the same time, due to conflicts in games. However, despite this we were competitive at all times and everyone gave his all to a sport which was not necessarily their first choice of the season. Our outstanding individual runners were headed by Mike France and Kevin White in the Senior Division, while

Rick Clark and Michael Nimmo led the Junior team. Due to their efforts and a strong cast of supportive runners, we placed a very respectable 2nd in the Independent Schools' meet held at Brentwood in the Senior Division and a stray 3rd in the Junior team. In the Mid-Island meet held at George Bonner, our Junior team brought home the winning trophy while our Senior team finished a well-earned third. Certainly this season demonstrated that we have the nucleus of a very strong and winning combination for the future, as well as proving that Cross-Country can be fun as well as challenging.

Squash

We have had a very successful squash season this year, and although we have not been able to play against other schools — we are the only school with squash facilities — the courts have been busy at all times. Play improved early this term when we had the courts painted with a special nonslip surface which vastly improved adhesion. Now let's hope the cleaning ladies don't get onto the courts with their polishers again!

During the first weekend in February, we hosted the S.L.S. Invitational Squash Tournament. It was a great treat for all of us to see the excellent calibre of the 45 entrants from both the island and the mainland. S.L.O.B.'s performed very well indeed, reaching the finals in 3 of the 4 classes: Julian Greenwood in A, Kevin Gillett and

Colin Crisp in C, and Vic Horton in D class! Congratulations go to Kevin Gillett who won his class.

One of the highlights of the term for our squash players was the visit of Alan Gourley, a professional from Vancouver, who entertained us for three fascinating hours. He helped the beginners with their basic strokes and gave the more advanced players new ideas and goals to work towards. Some of the seniors have already perfected the boast shot, to their great satisfaction. We hope that Alan may be able to return later this year.

For their superb performances this year, both representing their houses and in day-to-day play, Steve Baker, Pat Halls, Vincent Chui and Ian Leitch were awarded school colours.

Field Hockey

If one were to review the win/loss record of the hockey teams this year, one would not be impressed. However, watching the teams play would give a different impression. In almost all our games, Shawnigan has managed to dominate play throughout the field. Neil Ware was a great strength in the halves, while Richard Pearson and Mike Lougheed were reliable in tackling and could reach any point on field with their clearances from the circle. Sterling was new to the position of goalkeeper but performed splendidly. In the forwards, Brett Ferguson was very effective and worked hard from his centre forward position. It was never apparent that this was only his second season and his school colours were well deserved for his enthusiastic and sportsmanlike approach to the game.

The second XI consisted entirely of players who were new to the game of hockey. Taking this into account they had an excellent season, and continually improved, so that by the end of the season, they tied Brentwood, who had previously beaten them. It is interesting to note that the second XI was mostly composed of Grade 8 and Grade 10 boys; this obviously bodes well for the future.

In conclusion, I would especially like to thank Neil Ware who earned his school colours for his leadership and hard work as captain.

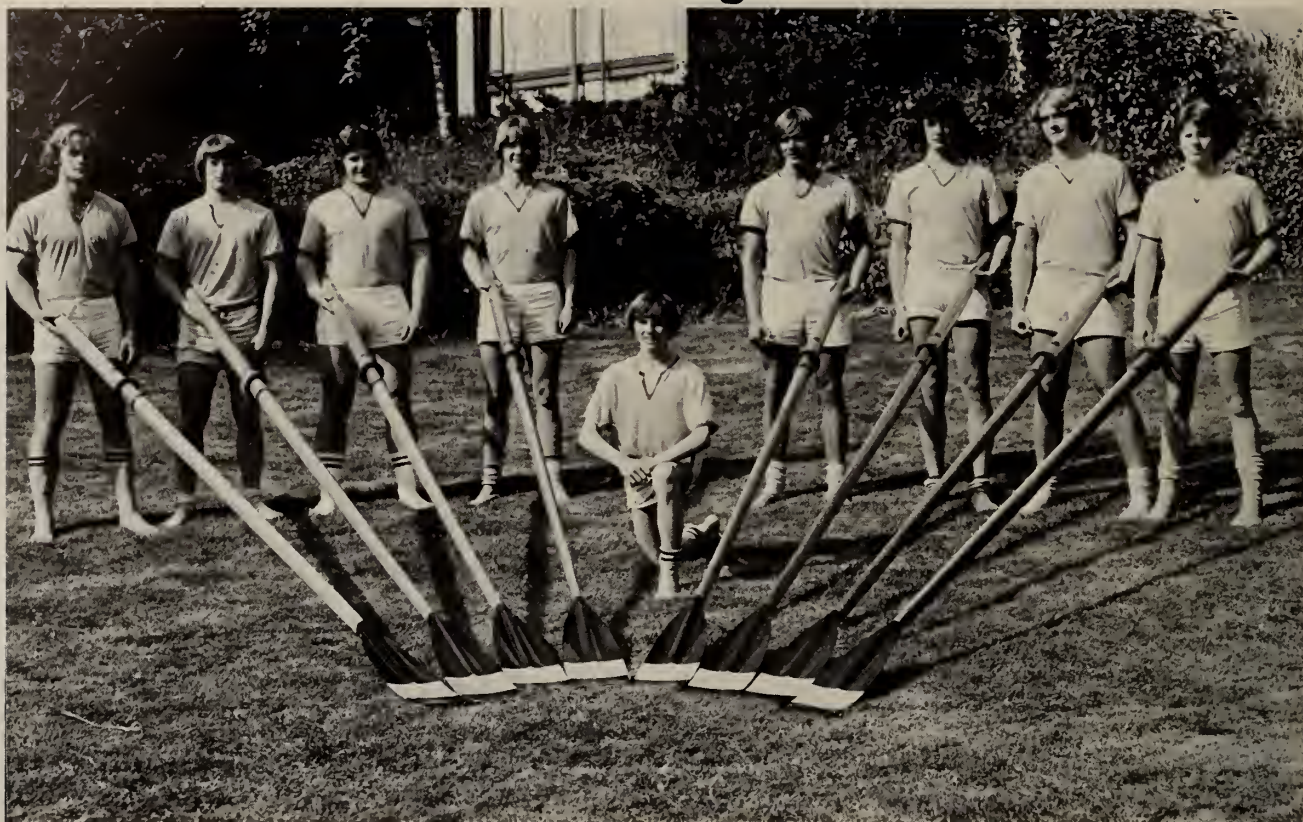


Photo by D. Rankine



Photo by R. Maddocks

Rowing



M. Arrott, G. Saroka, M. Hill, A. Hulbert, J. Andersen (cox), J. Noble, N. Massey, M. Prioleau, A. Harrison.

Outings for the senior crews began in the Fall and Spring terms and soon progress was made in fitting together likely racing crews. The racing season begins so soon after the commencement of the summer term that if one is to be at all competitive, one must row and do weight training in the winter months. The axiom "mileage makes champions" is no truer anywhere than in rowing. To achieve a very high standard of proficiency, one must put in the hours.

The racing season began with a dual meet held with Lakeside School of Seattle. Both schools had an approximately equal number of victories, but the superiority in the senior classes rested with the Shawnigan crews. This served as an excellent proving ground for the first open regatta of the year, which was held at Brentwood College. At this time, Brentwood showed itself to be far superior in the majority of the events. Further regattas in Seattle and Victoria demonstrated a tremendous improvement in our crews. However, we do not spend sufficient time on the water to achieve superiority or even, for that matter, equality with Brentwood. We don't feel that such an emphasis should be placed on one aspect of school life, especially when this emphasis is detrimental to other areas.

The highlight of our season was the Shawnigan Lake Regatta on May 29th. The school once again organized



Photo by B. Pitt-Payne

and hosted the event, which is considered to be the premier regatta on the West Coast. The whole operation ran very smoothly despite the unfavourable weather conditions and all those concerned with the regatta should be congratulated.

All of our crews did very well, whilst the Colts VIII and the Novice VIII were particularly outstanding. The Colts crew has produced some very good times this year and they are certainly worthy of observation in the future.

Following our regatta, the school moved into its arena of house rowing and so another successful and busy rowing season was completed. While we did not gain a great number of victories over Brentwood, we did demonstrate a superiority over our two other major opponents, Lakeside School and Greenlake, both of the Seattle area.

The rowing season of 1976-77 will culminate in a European Tour for some of the senior crews. In order

to ensure the usual high standard, we are holding a rowing week during the summer holidays, to which thirty boys have been invited. With this basis and a large number of training miles, we shall attempt to surpass the excellent results we have achieved in recent years.

The rowing highlight of the year could well be the attempt of Matt Arrott, the captain of rowing, and Paul Prioleau, who graduated from Shawnigan last year, to represent the United States at the World Youth Championships held in Klagenfurt, Austria, during the last week of August. These two young men won the Canadian Doubles Championship in St. Catherine's in June 1975 and therefore their chances of success are good. As Mr. Grey will be in Europe, they will be training under a Harvard coach at Kent School in Connecticut in preparation for the all-important American Trials in July. The whole school wishes them every success in the world.

Photo by D. Rankine

Sailing

The sailing season (1976-77) was an active summer with the school sailing on five afternoons a week and on weekends on the other two. Despite the deteriorating conditions of our elderly Flying Juniors and the time spent on repairs, many of our boys have managed to acquire some sailing skills and others have competed with success in local regatta events.

The major sailing event of the year was the Independence School Regatta held at Brentwood College in May. This year's event saw a break from longstanding

tradition when Lasers were substituted for Flying Juniors as the official class of boat. There were six sailors on the Shawnigan team, two of whom had never sailed in Lasers before. Despite this disadvantage, our boys, led by captain Barry Salt, placed second, only 1/2 of a point behind Brentwood in a field of six schools.

During the winter term when winds were too light and fickle for regular sailing, we introduced a course in basic coastal navigation and seamanship.

Photo by D. Rankine

Tennis



Front row: B. Anderson, I. Leitch, T. Creaney.

Back row: P. Halls, M. Goodger, A. Ritchie, Dr. T.W.S. Seeger.

The tennis programme improved this year in both quality and quantity. There were almost fifty boys who participated in this sport — a large number considering that we have, at present, only two courts. Next year should see the completion of the four new courts and the development of a true tennis programme.

In the inter-school matches, the teams did very well. The senior team won 5-4 against Brentwood. Andrew Ritchie and Martin Goodger played very well under the pressure of knowing that the match depended upon their doubles game. They were down 6-3, 4-6, and 1-5 in the third set when they fought back to win 7-5. Against St. Michael's University School, the team was put off by being asked to play only one set to six. They lost 4-5, but felt strongly that the results would

have been different if regular sets had been played. The match against St. George's was lost 4-5, but provided some excellent play and a great deal of excitement in the last game. The junior team played three matches against a combined senior-junior team from Brentwood and won twice. John Salt proved to be our most promising junior player, followed closely by Jeff Sutherland. The Grogan Cup was won by Trevor Creaney who defeated Ian Leitch in the finals.

Congratulations are in order for those boys who were awarded school colours: the captain Ian Leitch, Trevor Creaney, Bruce Anderson, and Pat Halls. The outlook for next year is very promising as the team is losing only Leitch, but should be gaining some very useful players.

Track and Field



Front row: M. Arrott, K. White, H. Kipnes, V. Miecznik, I. Leitch, M. France, R. Hearn.

Back row: M. Thorne, R. Sterling, E. Wu, J. Laviolette, A. Harrison, M. Hill, B. MacDonald, M. Johnston, A. Balshaw, R. Cooke, Mr. D. Hyde-Lay.

This year's edition of the track team was better than expected and it came away with its 14th Independent Schools' Championship in the last twenty-one years. Comfortable winners last year, but losing many Grade Twelves, this was thought to be a building year; however, with the addition of a new boy, Harry Kipnes, to help out in the sprints and another, Mike France, to bolster the middle distance runner corps, we found we were a much better balanced team than had been previously thought. We did well in the Island Meet, placing third out of seventeen schools (not counting the girls points, of course). We were led by our captain Vincent Miecznik who did particularly well in the hurdles events as well as running in both relay teams. Vincent culminated his season by winning the Island 400m. hurdles championship and placing 2nd in the 110m. hurdles. At the B.C. Meet, he, again, did well, placing 4th in the 110m. hurdles in 16.0s., which tied the school record. He did even better in the 400m. event, coming 2nd in a record time of 56.28 secs. This beat the old B.C. High School record, but unfortunately he could not quite catch the eventual winner. Others who performed well in competition were Ian Leitch and Harry Kipnes in the sprints; Mike France, Kevin White, and Trevor Creaney in the middle distances; and Matt Arrott and Mike Hill in the throws. Next year



Photo by A. James

looks very promising if we can come up with a couple of sprinters to replace Miecznik, Letich, and Kipnes.

The Junior Track team was, as in the past two or three years, rather weak. There seems to be a shortage of talent at this level, but a year later some of these same boys will be competing very well. In the only meet of any consequence, the Independent Schools' Meet, we placed 4th in both the under-16 and under-14 levels. However, we do have one or two promising lads: Andrew Balshaw always ran strongly in the sprints; Peter Olesen proved his versatility by performing in many events with equal ease; and lower down, Michael Thorne and Robert Cooke are boys with more than average promise. The latter set school records in both the long and high jumps. So the future looks far from dim.



Photo by A. James

Golf

Golf continued to flourish at Shawnigan this year. From quite a large group of applicants, sixteen boys were finally selected to the club which enjoyed Junior Membership privileges at the Cowichan Golf Club under pro Bill Wakeham. Chris Eidsvik rose to the top as the best golfer, consistently shooting in the low 40's. Several others, such as Jeff Anderson, Skip Vierra, Don Rankine, Matt Wallop and Rick Hemsworth continued to improve their game. Our four man team entry into the Vancouver

Island Junior Golf Tournament at Gorge Vale early in the season was purely for the experience. The opportunity of golfing against other young people who were scratch golfers was very rewarding.

This year's contest with Brentwood was all in their favour as they won nine out of the eleven matches.

The scorn often voiced for golf is slowly being quietened as the huge demand for places in the club this year clearly demonstrates.

Cycling

Cycling, as a sport, made its appearance at the School for the first time this year. Though lacking in both experience and expertise, and all too often suffering from a plethora of mechanical breakdowns, a group of about twelve boys took enthusiastically to the roads around Shawnigan Lake. Three times a week, regardless of weather, training proceeded at the rate of 15-25 miles per day and many a hill was discovered which had hitherto seemed merely a slight rise in the road as one travelled by, via automobile.

For many members, the sport offered an opportunity to get beyond the gates of the school and explore the surrounding countryside, albeit in a puffing fashion; for others, especially Brent Cooper, the captain of the team,

it was a means of pursuing a passion, long harboured, but never given an opportunity to develop.

After much training, many bruises, abrasions and sore leg muscles, we entered our first road race sponsored by the Victoria Wheelers Club and to no one's surprise, managed to place a respectable fourth and fifth in the High School division. From there on, we entered as many races as possible, in a racing schedule which was not convenient to our purposes, as it involved either Thursday nights or Sunday mornings. Many miles later, and at the conclusion of the summer term, we stood in fifth place among the Victoria schools, a noteworthy achievement in view of our meagre beginnings only three months before.

ACTIVITIES



Photo by D. Rankine

"OLIVER"



There was a happy combination of talent and much more were combined to produce our finest musical to date. With so many boys eager to take part, we decided to put on Lionel Bart's musical, "Oliver." We had done this play twice before with success and so we were determined to make 1976 bigger and better. The fact that it was bigger is indisputable. Put with 108 in the cast and a crew of 35, we were able effectively to disrupt the entire School. This was again a combined effort for the girls from Seabrook worked with us to produce a fine series of performances.

Auditions began in November and a start was made with the music and the set design in the Christmas break. Following the holidays, rehearsals took place in

the school gymnasium for the entire term and at odd intervals in the sojourn of the school year. The Musical Director and Mr. J.S. Gray the producer.

Performances took place on two occasions in the year of the Spring term, with all seats erected. Full houses were secured and a professional approach by all the staff and crew made for a most enjoyable time.

The soloists were excellent in their roles. For the



first time in the school students took part in it. Jordan Frutkin as Fagin was perfect in the part, kind and mischievous, he had no compunction on their behalf during forays with the right hand of enjoyment. His emotional moments were moving, he immersed himself and convinced everyone. Oliver lived by the Vandybriks, was exceptional. He was kind and loving, leading the gang and being 'Fagin's' right hand man. He was an immense in every respect. Fagin was played very well by Brenda Harrison, who gave life and energy to the role. All the other soloists carried their own weight. The chorus was well the major reason for the success of the production, lively and enthusiastic at all times. Certain of the scenes were quite professional, most especially the frozen start to the Covent Garden scene.

The technical staff, covering stage, lighting, costumes and make-up, were all excellent. The staging crew under Tim Thompson did an excellent job, changing scenes in the dark at an even stage. The costumes were first class and were in the capable hands of Mrs. McClelland.

To everyone connected with the production, congratulations. You had the Pizzaz.



CAST

Alan—J. Fruchtman

Nancy—B. Harrison

Widow Corney—C. J. Morrison

Bet J. Birtu

Olive Twist—M. Hammon

The Arrful Dodger—R. Maddocks

Bill Smead—M. Stanton

Mr. Sowerberry—J. White

Mrs. Sowerberry—J. Lezard

Mrs. Bedwin—L. Egan

Mr. Brownlow—S. Egan

Mr. Bumble—M. Arrott

Noah Claypole—H. Barrett

Charlotte—T. Kilby

The Night Watchman—I. Latham

The Bow Street Runners—

W. Noble, M. Milne

Rose Seller—C. Smead

Milkmaid—M. Egan

Strawberry Seller—S. Mowat

Old Sally—Mrs. P. Wallace

Old Annie—Mrs. K. Sutherland

Dr. Grimwig—I. Leitch

Crowd Scenes (Boys)

B. Anderson, T. Baker, T. Dalrymple, I. Cross, R. Gilmore, M. Goudger, T. Halls, A. Hulbert, M. Johnson, M. Johnston, M. Lane, S. McMullen, R. Neill, L. Nimmo, R. Olesen, R. Pearson, A. Ritchie, B. Sall, J. Sall, G. Sall, B. Sinclair, M. Wallop

Fagin's Gang

J. Andersen, A. Balshaw, A. Foster, W. Egan, D. Egan, D. Hughes, R. Jacobs, D. Johnston, D. Kaufman, M. Kornell, P. Martin, C. Oslar, M. P. Payne, D. Poffenberger, P. Postuk, N. Stevenson, J. Sutherland, D. Tapp, A. Trulove, D. Watt

Workhouse Assistants:

M. Hill, D. Steelman

Workhouse Servants to the Governors:

M. Choquette, R. Sterling

Crowd Scenes (Girls)

S. Austin, T. Campbell, S. Doherty, J. Etherington, S. Hall, S. Holland, M. Gold, D. James, K. Karram, R. Keates, S. Letvad, N. Morgan, S. North, B. Schmidt, B. Williams, J. Zielinski

Workhouse Boys:

G. Findlay, G. East, M. Lebane, R. MacLachlan, B. McClain, F. McCulloch, R. Munzel, R. North, T. Peterson, B. Payne, M. Roenicke, W. Smith, M. Swann, I. Thomas, W. Vonshellwitz, R. Eidsvik, D. Penley

Governors:

A. Harrison, N. Massey, V. Meznik, A. Marriott, N. Ware

PRODUCTION

Stage Crew and Set Construction:

T. Donogh (in charge), L. Reese-Manson, C. Foster, D. Schmitt, D. Strain, S. Verrill, D.C. West

Props:

T. Donogh, C. Hyde Lay, I. Latham

Lighting:

D. Marjoribanks

Make-up:

Girls from Strathcona Lodge School

Refreshments Supplied by:

M. Norman, M. and Company

Decor, Screen, Special Effects:

F. L. North

S. Nall (The Art Department) The Stage Crew

Director and Producer:

Mr. J.S. Grey

Costume:

Watts and Company, Vancouver; Miss J. Hunt, Strathcona Lodge School; Mrs. L. J. Brown, Mrs. R. L. Goss, Mrs. S. A. S. Lane, Mrs. W. H. H. McClintock - Strathcona Lake School

Publicity and Promotions:

Mrs. J. S. Findlay

Front of House:

J. L. Verrill

Prompter:

H. Haydon

Postal and Programme/Design:

Mr. I. D. Goad, Don Rankine

Assistant to Director:

M. Johnson

Musical and Orchestral Director:

Mr. J. O. Bear

Parking:

J.D.J. Sinclair

Photos by D. Rankine and A. James

Band



Photo by D. Rankine

The Jazz Orchestra has performed for students, parents and friends and the highlight of the year was to have been a tour to England at Easter under the heading of "Junior Jazz International". Unfortunately we were unable to raise sufficient funds to make this venture possible and plans to team up with British student musicians have been shelved for the time being.

During the final term a small group of dedicated enthusiasts, led by Jordan Fruchtman, found the time to create and mould their own particular brand of music. The result was a well-organised, well-rehearsed and refreshing sound which emanated from the group finally, and quite suddenly, called "Rushover."

In May the Jazz Orchestra and the Rock Band teamed up, once again, to produce a second stereophonic recording; the final product of the Band Program for 1976 may be heard on this, and five hundred identical L.P. recordings, entitled "Free 'n Easy."

Now, there are still one or two records left, so if you would like to be sure of obtaining your own, personal copy, please write or telephone to

Following an exodus of key musicians last year we were left wondering whether the one year old tradition of a Jazz Orchestra would be carried forward.

In September despair was replaced by hope and ambition; the empty chairs were filled by an impressive line-up of newcomers. As the year unfolded a new sound was beginning to emerge.

Bruce Pitt-Payne, Reider Eidsvik and, later, Alistair Findlay stoked up the fire of the trumpet team and maintained a dependable line. Mark Pitt-Payne's french horn coloured the brass with warmth and added a potent lead to the trombone section. Brian Sinclair found an expressive voice on baritone saxophone and packed a solid punch at the bottom end of the reeds while Kevin White and Mark Hobson weaved a tracery of flute patterns above.

In the rhythm section Jordan Fruchtman accepted a dual role on electric bass and Malcolm Swann provided a back cloth of inventive techniques with guitar. Smith Sinclair intensified the percussion sound with his conga-drum playing, free of gimmickry. Dr. Bulman-Fleming was a willing convert to the jazz idiom using Fender electric piano as a vehicle and Norman Stevenson started to project sound images on a vibraphone.



Photo by D. Rankine

Outdoors

The Outdoors Club has been more active this year than in its recent past. An attempt has been made to involve more boys in a wide variety of activities, including: hiking, camping, cross-country skiing, climbing and canoeing.

During the fall term good use was made of the Koksilah River as a place where senior boys could go for overnight camping trips. Other trips were made during September to Gabriola Island, Long Beach and to Marble Meadows which is in the middle of Strathcona Park. The Marble Meadows trip was a rigorous three day hike into alpine country to re-visit the cabin, erected there by the school in 1971.

Despite the dismal weather between Christmas and Easter the weekends continued to be used for trips to Sansum Narrows (near Maple Bay), Haslam Creek (near Nanaimo) and a back-packing expedition along the Cowichan River Trail. The most ambitious trip of the season was a week's hike into Cape Scott at the northern most tip of

Vancouver Island. The trip was made during the Easter Holiday and consisted of typical west coast weather; seven days of fairly consistent dampness. Scenes of abandoned farms, massive beaches and glorious mud will leave lasting impressions on the eight boys who took part.

During the second term the program of weekend hiking was expanded to include an eight-week course in survival, First-aid, nature history and firearm safety. The course was made available through the Fish and Wildlife Branch and provided a solid theoretical background to the practical experience encountered during the fall and summer terms.

The increased day length during the summer term has made it possible to go on Friday evening climbing and canoeing trips. Overnight canoeing trips on Lake Cowichan and the Cowichan River have been a great success. In all a very successful year, much of which was due to the efforts of Messrs. Hobson and Zinkan.



Photography

Perhaps a contradiction in terms exists in the "Senior" Photo club as it consists of students with a great variety in ages as well as abilities but with a common interest in the artistic exploitation of anything which can be put on black and white film and paper: Dan Johnston and Leitch's high contrast somersaulting skiers (photos by Mr. Lane), Szeto's radiotelescope, and the "Great White Shark" by Rutherford, taken while he was doing battle with sun, surf, and sharks (while the rest of us were sweating, studying, and doing Satis at Shawnigan), Bruce Brown - according to his pictures - still does not know the difference between the anterior and posterior of a horse; the latter end so fascinated him that he obtained some human models as well. A very interesting time-lapse sequence of a bullet going through a 7-up bottle was presented by Szeto, together with rustic landscapes from the Prairies selected by Leong.

Athletic prowess was immortalized by rugby, basketball, and gymnastics shots taken by virtually all, and many of these found their way into school publications. Andy James developed more films than anyone else and many of his pictures of the musical "Oliver" became very welcome memories for student artists and their parents and certainly went a long way towards supplementing the treasury of the Photo Club.

Rankine and James became the official school photographers and both learned a great deal in the process. Not only did Rankine make an excellent series of "Oliver" pictures, but, on the basis of artistic merit, must rank as our number one photographer. His portraits of old wagon wheels, tree stumps, and fences are unique and of great artistic promise and merit.

Mike Hill made use of his new camera this year and concentrated on a whole series of rugby and basketball shots.

Junior Photography was an "active activity" again this year, with a wait-list of prospective members. As it met only once a week there was usually a mad rush to "bag" enlargers on Monday afternoons. Some of the more experienced members of the club chose to work independently on free afternoons when the club was not as crowded.

This year the Junior club has worked towards mastering the basic skills of darkroom work, while attempting to photograph various subjects. Earlier in the year, "star trails" were produced by mounting cameras on tripods and exposing the film for half an hour or so while aimed at the sky. Later in the year, moving objects were photographed to "freeze" the motion while panning. Some of the members have produced first-rate slide presentations.

Thanks should go to Chris Milner, Don Rankine, David Majoribanks, Mike Thorne, Ian Gillis and Patrick Halls for their invaluable help in producing the team photographs.

While the smell of the dead rat has finally (after a year) either left the Photo club (or rendered us immune to the effluvium) the present facilities are clearly on their last leg. We hope very much to be able to move into new facilities around the middle of the next academic year - plans presently being made will include such luxuries as hot water, ample "wet" areas with sinks and separate printing and developing areas. Some boys are hinting that they would like to attempt colour printing. If anyone has any un-used photo equipment, it would be assured of good use at the school, so dig out those dusty Nikons, printing trays or even tongs and send them along.

Visual Arts Society

Under the capable guidance of the president for the year, David Marjoribanks, the work of this Society has progressed satisfactorily. A number of original shows have been produced in the Studio, with much improved results, using two cameras and the special effects generator.

The work of the Society has mainly been concerned with the taping of television programmes and re-showing them to various classes. In this the results have been quite good; however the equipment has lately been showing its age and before long, we must upgrade the VTR and monitor. Visiting technicians are always astonished that our

machinery is still in fair working form. Thinking of the future, we should be considering moving into colour reproduction, in order to maintain the interest of the classes.

Major projects this year have been the taping of rehearsals of the musical for student analysis, the taping of Old Boys here on the 60th Anniversary, which was carried out in the gardens, and the demonstration of the capabilities of the equipment on Open Day.

Thanks are due to all the members of the Society for their time and effort in this very worthwhile service to the school.

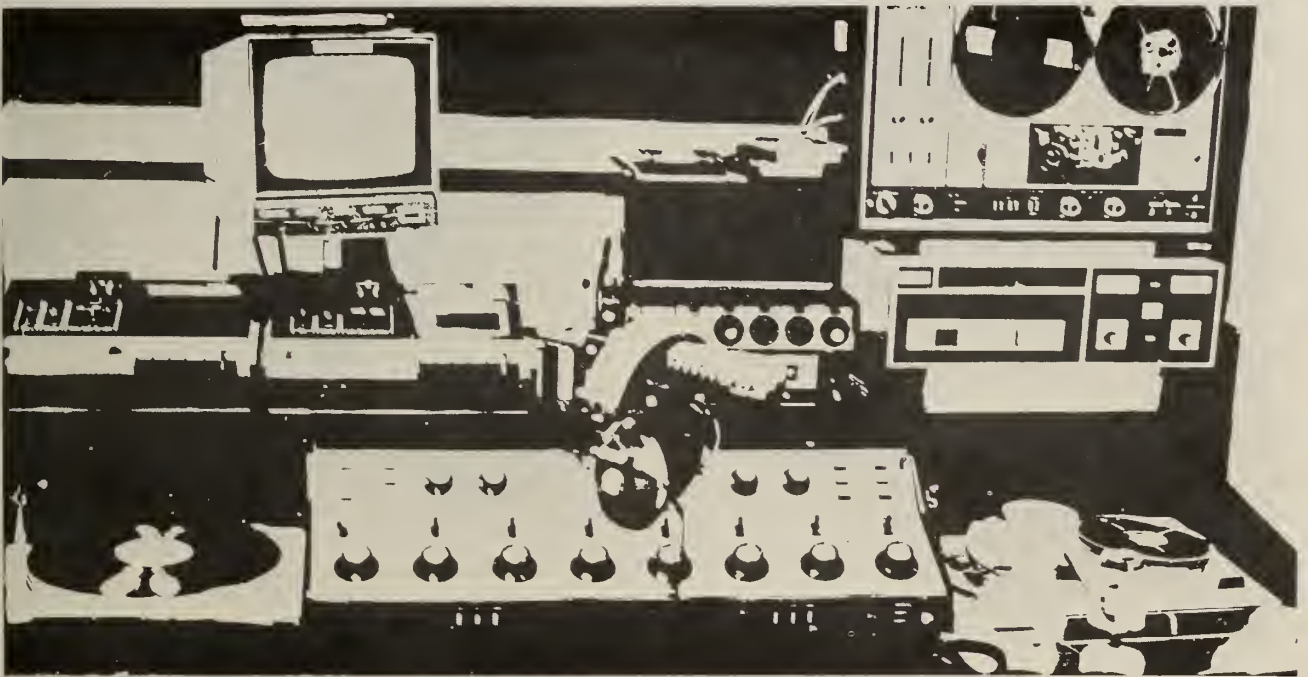


Photo by D. Rankine

Publications

Boys in the Publications activity worked on one or more of three productions: the Arts Magazine, the Newsletter and the Stag.

The Arts Magazine was hampered this year by the lack of a budget, but it was hoped that it could be sustained out of general office budget. Unfortunately, because of this problem, the magazine was not produced this year. The material submitted, however, was of a high standard, especially some of the engraving of Greg Dane. Don Duncan is also to be commended for the effort he produced as general editor.

The Newsletter was produced three times this year and

each issue was very well received. Much of the credit is due to Mr. G. Winslow who saw the material through the press and wrote a number of excellent articles. The highlight was the Sixtieth Anniversary issue which was the best Newsletter to date.

The Stag went smoothly this year under the general leadership of Mr. Findlay and with the efficiency of its staff. Fighting many deadlines and overcoming a myriad of minor publication difficulties, they managed to produce a Stag worthy of the school's Diamond Jubilee. All the boys who laboured on this issue, and the many contributors, can take a justified pride in a job well-done.

Gourmet

As the school celebrates its 60th Anniversary many Old Boys might well claim that Shawnigan has gone to pots - and of course they would be correct pans too, for that matter. Three quart pots for the spiced rice, 12-inch for the Veal Cordon Bleu . . . not to mention the (literally) hand-made pastry and pies and quiches. Even though the price of gracious living has gone up it is fortunately still possible for some members of the graduating class to get a three course meal with wine for "less than four dollars" - including the privelege of crystal, silver and Royal Copenhagen china. Inspired by recipes of seven years enjoyment, and ever adding small new final touches, the Sunday afternoon/evening gathering in Cobble Hill remain forever, if not in the stomachs, then in the little grey cells of the cortex. So much so that the annual Old Boys Gourmet Dinner in November is (literally speaking) overflowing.

The peristaltic pleasures frequently were followed by frantic biddings for the Masterpieces by Rembrandt, Renior, Dali and Canaletto; millions changed hands and the losses were staggering but the spirit(s) lingered on until the next meeting. The Christmas Dinner was certainly unique and perhaps the spirits were felt a little longer than usual!

The faces change over the years - and some of the menus as well - but the Gourmet Club has now become a popular tradition at Shawnigan and may it ever remain so!



"A Voluptuary under the horrors
of Digestion"

Public Speaking and Debating

The Shawnigan Public Speaking and Debating Club had another mixed, difficult year. In the first term, we met every Friday night and thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated having the Strathcona girls join us. The debates were sometimes excellent, often enteraining, and always interesting. The second term saw debating virtually stop because most boys were in the musical. On January 24th, however, four junior boys (Donald Hayes, Tim Dewhurst, Rudy Munzel, and David Stevenson) entered the Newman-F.I.S.A. debating tournament which was held at Crofton House. Speaking on the topic "Be it resolved that Canada

should adopt an immigration policy to steer immigrants away from the large cities" we did well against some top-flight debaters. Don Hayes did especially well, coming sixteenth out of sixty speakers. In the third term, the debating picked up again, but in a more relaxed manner. All the boys who participated improved on their skills in organizing thoughts and in speaking before an audience - no mean accomplishments. Steve Bryan entered and won the Duncan Rotary Club Public Speaking contest this year, a contest designed to send the winner on a trip to Ottawa with the other winners from across the nation. He enjoyed his trip in the country's capital.

Drama

After a slow start because of the "newness" of the master and the boys, the drama activity staged two evenings of entertainment during the fall term. The first was a night of skits and sketches, in part produced by the participants themselves and in part by the activity master. The entertainment included solo items, sketches involving two or three players, and a one-act play by Shaw. The performances were of a very high nature, occasionally enlightened by lines forgotten or unintentional "ham" acting.

The big production of the term was the staging of "The Importance of Being Earnest" in which five boys from the school were joined by four girls from Strathcona. Outstanding performances were given by the two male leads, David Loo and Steve Bryan, ably supported by Mark Jobson, Kevin White, and Mike Choquette. The girls also gave good performances, but at times it was hard to make out the dialogue because of the softness of their voices. The girls were Marie Laturnus, Mary Hilborn, Mary Howard and Nikki Cruse.

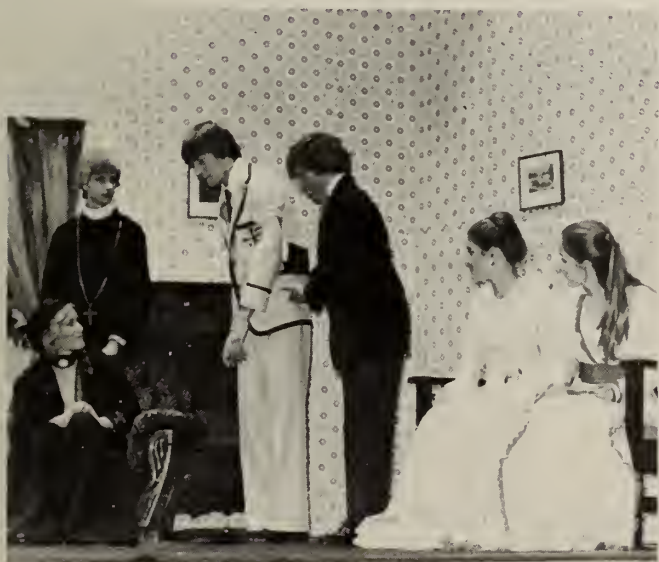


In the middle term the drama activity had to take a back seat because of the musical, but with the resumption of the school after the Easter vacation the group met to prepare for a festival of plays to be staged at the end of May. A later date was unavailable due to the Jubilee celebrations.

The festival was to include one-act plays from other schools, but for various reasons they were unable to send participating groups. The two night festival, therefore, saw the performance of plays written by the pupils of Mr. Grey's Writing and Directing course, a radio script of the BBC Goon Show performed by boys in the English 9-1 class, a one-act play by the drama group (many of whom were acting in the plays written by their class mates) and a play by the masters.

All the boys seemed to enjoy the year's activities although the material available for acting was very limited in both quantity and quality. The masters who acted in "The Refund" — a story of a boy who returns to a private boarding school to reclaim his fees — thoroughly enjoyed the experience.

Hopefully next year should see better preparation on the part of the master in charge with more texts available, and more participation by more boys as the drama activity gets a better footing in the school.



Library Club

The 1975-76 school year has seen the continued hard work on the part of the library staff to maintain and improve the School Library. From the tiny office overlooking the Library has come a variety of new ideas. . . posters have been put up to make the Library a more interesting place; books are now being covered with dustcovers and cellophane to attract more readers; and window displays are constantly being changed to promote new arrivals to the Library. This year, through grants, birthday donations, and donations to the Miles Ellison Collection, we have purchased over two hundred hard-cover editions and an equal number of paperbacks. These books

cover a wide range of subjects - from kite flying to Canadian history and peoples' action groups. The new paperbacks represent what we hope will be the beginning of an extensive collection. The Library has also benefited this year from a survey done by an outside librarian to determine the strength and weaknesses of the present system. He has made many suggestions for improvements and hopefully the suggestions will be implemented in the future.

Many thanks to the Library assistants - Chris and Don Duncan, Malcolm Kaye, Mike Lougheed, Brad McClain and Mike Nimmo - for their help.



Photo by B. Pitt-Payne

Rifle

Under the watchful eye of Sgt. Johnstone of the local constabulary, the Rifle club had great success this year. With a fair proportion of new members the club could still boast some fine sharpshooters and also some very promising young members. Aided by Richard Pearson and Tony Marriott, Sgt. Johnstone, who is in his own right an excellent marksman, brought variety and sound technique to the programme. We were fortunate enough to use a .38 Police Special on several occasions and most boys found that it was not quite as easy as Hawaii 5-0 would have us believe.

Due to the large number of new members, the club did not become involved in as many interclub competitions as was hoped. This, however, was offset by the fact that in years to come these young and eager shooters will become very fine marksmen indeed.

In the summer term, the programme was rounded off by some outdoor shooting and some long range target practice. This was again due to the efforts of Sgt. Johnstone and the school is very grateful to him for continuing to make the Rifle Club a place for both education and enjoyment.

DIAMOND JUBILEE



Photo by A. James

Diamond Jubilee Celebrations



THE SCHOOL, 1933

The School recognised its Diamond Jubilee on Saturday, June 5th and we decided well in advance to mark the occasion with a rather special celebration.

It is in the nature of many of the plans hatched at Shawnigan Lake School, that they begin life innocently enough and by their harmless simplicity manage to cajole consent from an unsuspecting administration. Then as they mature they grow steadily in scope and complexity, sprouting embellishments like Hydra's heads, nibbling insidiously into the routine of school life until everyone, from the Headmaster's wife to the lowliest grade eight is sucked into the frantic maelstrom of last minute preparations. And so it was on this occasion.

The last few days are imprinted on my memory as a montage of improbable images: Rudy Munzel and Mark von Schellwitz practicing the great fire of 1926 and nearly initiating another with smoke bombs in the basement. Joe Grey erecting a 500 lb. searchlight on the roof of Groves and Terry Roberts attaching a second to the garden truck. Marquees sprouting on the lawns and the gastronomes of "Foods II" perfecting (with assistance) the banquet menu. Graham Anderson excavating the pit for a six inch mortar on Copeman's hill and Garry Giles weaving two miles of cable into an elaborate electronic web encircling the campus. Sidney Bulman-Fleming surveying his croquet lawn with mathematical precision and Sheila McClelland, like the pool of calm at the centre of a hurricane of chaos, perfecting her floral arrangements in the halls and passageways of the school. Such things could only happen at Shawnigan.

Suddenly, almost unexpectedly, everything was ready and the gardens became bright and lively with visitors,



THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE HOBBY SHOP 1934

quadraphonic music and impossibly glorious sunshine after two weeks of unremitting rain.

The anniversary celebrations began with a Founder's Day and Thanksgiving Service, attended by the whole school and addressed by Mr. "Ned" Larsen, Old Boy and ex-Headmaster of Shawnigan Lake. The service was relayed to an overflow tent for the many guests who could not be accommodated in the chapel.

During the afternoon, the school was thrown open to everybody (not only invited guests) who wished to come. Local advertising attracted many of our neighbours who have no formal connection with the school, and thus do not normally attend our functions. For three hours, almost every aspect of school life was placed on display, but space permits only a few examples to be mentioned here. Visitors could measure the speed of a bullet in the physics lab., marvel at alchemical mysteries in the Mad Chemists Laboratory, admire the art display and envy the agility of the gymnasts on the trampoline. Members of the outdoor club rappelled with skill and intrepidity from the roof of the classroom block while others demonstrated canoeing techniques on and in the lake. Visitors of an active disposition could row against the school first and second eights or join our boys in various informal tournaments - rifle shooting, squash, croquet, tennis or badminton. And the hungry, according to their tastes could choose between crepes and croissants at the Cafe Chez Shawnigan or less epicurean fare at Findlay's Haggis and Hot Dog emporium.

Many early staff and Old Boys of the school were interviewed before colour TV cameras in an outside studio on Lonsdale's House patio. Video tapes of their reminiscences given against a background of the school enjoying its sixtieth birthday, will be placed in our archives.

Tea was served on the main lawn at 4.00 pm. Viewed from the roof of the school, the expanse of white table cloths and plates of cakes and sandwiches, silver tea pots and china cups, eight hundred happy guests and the music of the school jazz orchestra among the gardens in their June glory - all these composed a colourful scene reminiscent of an earlier and less hurried era.

When the beer garden opened at 5.30, we feared for the beer supplies, so hot was the day and so great the rush. An estimated 750 dinners were served that evening and it is a credit to Mr. Magee and his staff that so many were fed so excellently and so completely.

Once the final plates of dessert had been consumed, one or two inevitable speeches endured and a few awards presented for the afternoon contests, then guests were faced with two alternatives. They could choose the



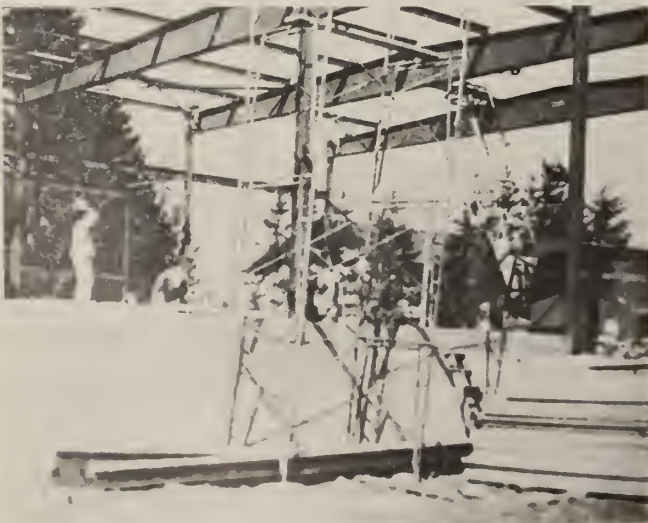
C.W. LONSDALE 1940

beergarden, a quiet noggin and gentle music, or a split screen film show in the assembly hall. The VTR club had ingeniously and precariously suspended four projectors and Jimmy Andersen in Damoclean fashion from the roof. Celluloid footage from the days of Mr. Lonsdale to the rowing tour of 1975, including the CBC documentary, "Portrait of a Private School" was shown.

As dust engulfed the school, guests gathered on the upper lawns for the finale. There was an air of expectation since nobody, including the organisers, was too sure what was about to happen. About 45 boys and staff (who should have known better) concealed themselves around the buildings and grounds with walkie talkies, fireworks, flashlights, smoke bombs, searchlights and other devices for disturbing the peace of a perfect evening. And then, using the whole campus as a stage, the story of Shawnigan Lake School was carved from the blackness of a June night by a bombardment of light and sound, of music and narrative and pyrotechnic spectacle - or that, at least, was the intention of the thing.



COPEMAN'S HOUSE



CONSTRUCTION OF NEW GYMNASIUM

So many people helped plan and produce our celebration, that if I mention a few, I shall have to omit so many more. The following, however, simply cannot escape recognition: Mr. Grey, Mr. Gotthardt, and Mr. Bean who sat on my planning committee and gave so profligately of their talents and time that I was left with very little to do. Mr. Giles, who helped in more ways than I can name or you would believe. Mr. Magee who fed the multitudes so excellently and Mr. Ferguson who paid our bills so blithely. Mrs. Seeger who handled all the invitation replies, the teaching, maintenance, catering and bursary staff and the entire school who did so much so well and so willingly.



Photo by R. Maddocks

A Brief History of Shawnigan Lake School

In 1916, Mr. Christopher Windley Lonsdale started a school on the old Ravenhill property on Shawnigan Lake, B.C. Sixty years later that school still exists. This year we at Shawnigan have taken time to celebrate our past and to plan for our future.

Mr. Lonsdale began his school with six pupils, five boys and one girl, Margaret Oldham who was later to achieve fame as Dr. Margaret Kelsey, who prevented the introduction of thalidomide into the United States. Mr. Lonsdale was by no means a stereotyped instructor, content with idle speculation of the finer points of educational theory. He instructed his students in literature, woodsmanship, arithmetic, shooting and other areas he deemed to be vital to the education of a young person.

The school gradually expanded and more and more buildings were raised. Boys at Shawnigan did not have the

luxury of central heating at that time and each classroom had its own stove. The boys from that form were responsible for keeping the fire going. It is recorded that form V loved to make quite a commotion by propping up the stove so that a mere nudge would cause it to collapse at which point a boy would volunteer to give the fire a bit of a stir. The result was that the stove and chimney would collapse and the room would become filled with smoke, making further classes impossible.

By 1926, the school consisted of seven classrooms, the Big School as it was known, a Dining Hall and dormitories for almost 75 boys. In addition a new gymnasium was under construction. Then, early in December, a fire which was caused by smouldering clothing in the changing rooms, razed all the buildings to the ground, with the exception of the new gym.

Mr. Lonsdale - C.W. as he was known to all - did not let this setback dismay him. This is quite a tribute to a man who had tried his hand at dairy farming, logging and hotel management and then quite suddenly leapt into education. Many a man would have given up at this point, but not Lonsdale. He sent all the boys home for Christmas with a letter stating that the school would open as usual next term - less than a month hence. The senior boys were housed and taught in the new gymnasium under Mr. P.T. Scrimshire while Lonsdale and the rest of the school took over the Cadboro Bay Hotel.

To finance the new buildings, Lonsdale turned over the school to the Shawnigan Lake School Society and funds were raised for the construction. Following the plans of Douglas James of Duncan, Bert Bonniface supervised the construction of a new main building. By May 1927, the two wings were finished and soon after that they were joined together into what is presently the main building of the school.

At this time, the idea was conceived of breaking the school up into houses and three of these houses were set up in the main building. The houses, named after three Head Boys, Alex Ripley, Harry Lake and Jimmy Groves, are still with us today. The first Board of Governors of the school met on the 2nd of March, 1928 and Lt.-General Sir Percy Lake was appointed Chairman by the others, who were: Sir Richard Lake, Capt. J. Douglas Groves, J.Y. Copeman and C.W. Lonsdale.

By the school year 1929-30 the enrollment had reached 208 boys and the school was developing a fine reputation. The increased enrollment necessitated more expansion. Copeman's House, named after the Governor, the Chapel and a Classroom block were added in these years. A Hobby Shop was completed in 1934.

The one commodity the school was lacking was a playing field. For many years the school had used a field adjacent to the old Shawnigan Lake Lumber Company's mill, opposite Strathcona Bay Lodge. The boys had either to bicycle or run along the railway tracks to get there. With the boys' labour and a tractor driven by Mr. A.P. Musgrave the trees and stumps were removed, the ground was levelled and site of today's fields were cleared. The boys spent countless hours on their hands and knees removing the rocks so that the field could boast of Mr. Brierly's cricket pitch just a few years ago.

There are many people of whom mention must be made if an accurate account of these early years is to be achieved. The first of these is Mrs. E.E. Stanton - Stanti as she was known for so long - who served in every position from Head Matron to P.T. instructor to gardener during the school's difficult years. Sadly, Stanti died in 1965, leaving a host of people who mourned her passing. "Cap" Palin was the man who began the transformation of an old field into the front garden we have today. Mr. Musgrave and his tractor must be mentioned in regards to the creation of the playing fields.

The years 1930 to 1946 were difficult years for the school. First the Depression and then the war cut into the enrollment so badly that by 1946 the number of boys at the school had dropped to 56. Boys were not the only thing the school was short of as the war had called away all the vigorous young men who would have otherwise been masters at the school. The senior boys were called upon to handle many responsibilities which had previously been those of masters.

It is another indication of the strength of Mr. Lonsdale that the school did not close down during these difficult years. Perhaps his character can best be summed up in an article he wrote on the "Ideal Boy" in 1930. He wrote "To be a success in life, a boy must have two things, character and personality. With these there is no doubt of his being heard from in later life. With scholastic achievement alone he is more than likely to be a failure. This is an apt description of our Founder. Not only did Shawnigan continue through these years; some of the best results, both academically and athletically were produced in these times.

The end of the war brought new staff and increased enrollment so that by 1948 the school was once again back to 101 boys. However at this time the Headmaster began to decline in health and by 1952 his illness had reached the point where he was no longer able to carry on in his position. In April, 1952, C.W.L. Lonsdale retired as Headmaster of the school he had founded 36 years before. In August of that same year, 1952, at the age of 67, he passed away in Penticton, B.C.

The Founder was buried in the churchyard of St. Anne's Anglican Church, Parksville with the school's longtime chaplain, the Reverend E.W. Willis officiating. Padre Willis retired a year or two after this but he still resides in Victoria at the age of 93.

Upon the retirement of the Founder, the Board was forced to find a new headmaster. Mr. G. Peter Kaye, then the president of Yorkshire Corporation Ltd. agreed that as a public service to education in the province of British Columbia he would accept the headmastership for a term of five years. Mr. Kaye accepted the job at a difficult time: the enrollment was down to 72 boys and the school was in great financial trouble. Mr. Kaye, through the utmost economy and financial wizardry, had in a period of six years placed the school in a surplus situation, increased enrollment and built solid foundations for the future. In December, 1957, Mr. Kaye announced his resignation from the position of headmaster, stating that he had done what he set out to do, namely to re-establish the school's financial position. Shawnigan owes a great deal of thanks to Mr. Kaye for the manner in which he salvaged the school and laid it on its present course.

In 1958, Mr. E.R. Larsen accepted the position of Headmaster. Ned Larsen had originally come to the school as a boy in 1938; four years later he was a School Prefect and Head of School. He returned to the school in 1948 as

the Housemaster of Grove's Departing in 1950, he spent three years at Oxford and returned in 1953, as the Old Boys notes say, with a bride, a M.A., and three Blues (squash, badminton and Basketball). During his time as Headmaster the new Classroom block was built, to replace the one destroyed by fire, and other new constructions were added: the Craig Block, the new Library, the new Gym, Culter fields plus a variety of smaller structures. Mr. Larsen's years were a time of great progress for the school as the enrollment blossomed to 240 boys.

Upon the resignation of Mr. Larsen in 1967, the school appointed, L.P. MacLachlan, the assistant Headmaster to assume the headmastership in an acting role until Mr. Brian Powell arrived the following year. Mr. Powell's arrival and departure followed closely on the heels of each other as after six weeks it was plainly evident that the school and he were not suited. Mr. MacLachlan then assumed the role in a permanent sense. He continued in this position until 1972. The spectacular event of Pat MacLachlan's headmastership was the catastrophic Copeman's House fire. The entire building, which provided housing for 90 boys, was destroyed in a blaze that was believed to have started in an area of new construction. Luckily the disaster occurred during the summer holidays when only Housemaster Derek Hyde-Lay and his family were in the building. They escaped

unharmed. Copeman's was forced to spend the year living in mobile units placed in various locations around the campus. Meanwhile three new houses were built to accommodate the displaced Copeman's the newly created Lonsdale's and to take Grove's out of the main building.

Mr. MacLachlan was replaced by an Old Boy, Hugh C. Wilkinson, who was to remain Headmaster only until 1975 when the school re-aligned the administrative system. It was during the time of Mr. Wilkinson that the school's gardener, Bernie Dinter, who had for so many years developed and maintained the gardens, retired from the school and concentrated on his own highly successful nursery business. Hugh Wilkinson was elevated to the position of Deputy Chairman from which he is responsible for the overall planning and administration of the school, leaving the handling of day-to-day matters to the present Headmaster, W.H.H. McClelland.

The illustrious sixty years of the school can best be summed up by saying that "it is not the beginning but the continuing of the same until it be thoroughly finished, that yieldeth the true glory".



Photo by D. Rankine



Photos by D. Rank





Photos by D. Ran





Photos by D. Ran



LITERARY



Photo by S. Larsen



Art

The Art course, under the direction of Mr. Stan Nall, has centred around a more perceptive use of the eye to see things as they are. Boys are encouraged to work in an individual style and are given every opportunity to discover the problems connected with colour, line, texture, form. Greg Dane has produced excellent illustrations which have greatly enhanced the various school publications and there has been fine work produced by Ross Gilmour.

In the Fall term, Mr. Ken Bloomfield held a successful course in sculpture and clay modelling for a small number of interested boys. A sculpted head, by Nat Massey, demonstrated outstanding ability and a good understanding of the medium.

Art was introduced into the academic programme for the first time this year, with courses offered to students in Grades 8 and 10.

In a first year course, attitudes are considered more important than highly finished or sophisticated works. Emphasis is, therefore, on the response to various materials and on the disciplines required to use them. Papers, wood, metal, stone, clay, plaster, plastics, "found" objects are cut, joined, dyed, painted, burnt, refashioned in any combination which might lead to the solution of a problem or provoke a new response to the relationships of forms and ideas.

In this context, to "see" a form is more important than merely to identify it.

Ideas, materials, form, function: each stimulates the other and makes a contribution to the education of the senses.

The standard of work in both grades has been most encouraging. The enthusiasm of Patrick Halls and Paul Leighton has been particularly infectious and with other talented students, they have clearly shown how sheer energy may be transformed into creative imagination and awareness of self.

Space

Black velvet, diamond studded;
Cold bleak, seemingly lifeless;
Mysteriously captivating;
Born at the death of a golden drop.

Night encasing space,
Universe after universe,
An entirety of repetition,
Contradiction of infinity.

Stars burn, endless,
But for only a flicker,
Stars are born, are suns:
But die tomorrow now.

Life is on sun's children;
On basis of mind, it is;
Incomparably perfect, flawless,
Only in ultimate death it lives.

Cycles continue, must,
Endless, everlasting,
Giant, but small, yet complete,
Chances permit rivalry.

Ages pass, but still only a moat,
Out of countless eons,
Children of Races die,
But Races live.

Mirror like repetition evident,
In likely hood,
Wanting, demanding
A search for anew.

Races clash,
As do Planets;
Enforcing universal membership,
One that belongs, is.

Habitants removing the former
Likewise spanning,
Growth but always,
Inevitable cease. . . .

Space, flickering charcoal,
Extinction glaringly irrevocable,
Life is only as one said
"A means to the end".

Mark Dube

Photo by K. Szeto

The Night is Dark

It would be a long cold night. There he sat surrounded by the uncomfortableness of steel. To the right of him was a cold grey basin. Anyone could tell that it had been used for years and that it had been used by many different types of people. Besides a bed and a toilet the room was stark naked as if it were Hell itself. Why was the world destroying him he thought? Here he was eighteen, bright, athletic, charming and yet the world had written him off as if he was a bad omen. Narcotics had turned him on and by the time he had realized what he was into, it was too late. He thought to himself about how it had all started but the pieces did not fit together. As he stared blankly at the wall, his personal diary came out of his pocket and he entered his dingy secrets.

"I don't know how it all started, but now I find myself where I stated to people that I would never wind up - in jail. The night started out as I expected when I hit the street. I got in a fight with some jerk in a bar and when the cops picked me up they found the narcotics on me. My mind is clouded, I have nowhere to turn. My parents and relatives treat me as if I am the morning garbage. Maybe I should kill myself; yes, that would be good. But what happens if nobody comes to my funeral; I'd still be nothing. Nobody understands me. What am I to do? Oh god, am I nothing but a nut case? I have to. . . but I am sane. For God's sake what am I?"

He was a quiet man, who God himself didn't properly understand. So God decided his fate. The man is smiling now, happy to be where no one can touch him, in a land where no mortal can walk with out staying. Happy to be there, the man grins as the tight hands of the rope envelop his limp throat.

A ma bière

Et maintenant tu veilles à ma bière, très fidèle comme toujours. Je me rappelle le temps quand tu es venue me voir à l'hôpital, et encore au cours de mes examens finaux à l'université. . . oui, très fidèle. Tu étais très fidèle et maintenant encore. . . comme toujours. Et moi, j'étais l'homme le plus heureux du monde.

Mais pas maintenant. Ça, c'est fini, ma chère. Mais ne pleure pas. Je n'aime pas te voir quand tu pleures. Tu es si jolie. . . si jolie. . . et cela me blesse. Parce que je t'adore, ma Sally. Quand tu es triste ma douleur est insupportable et je veux sauter au cou de toi et t'embrasser. Mais, à ce moment-ci, je ne peux pas parce que. . . parce que je suis dans cette bière que tu veilles. Oui . . . dans cette bière. . . mort.

Tu te rappelles de toutes les choses que nous allions faire? Je t'ai dit que nous allions à Paris pour voir la tour Eiffel et tous les châteaux très luxueux. Je te promettais beaucoup d'argent, une grande maison, une belle famille, toute ma coeur. Bien, tu as toute ma coeur mais. . . beaucoup d'argent? . . . une grande maison? . . . une famille? . . . non! Je t'ai dit que je ne te ferais jamais pleurer.

Je suis désolé, ma précieuse. Je voulais y arriver. Parce que je t'adore, ma Sally. Je t'adore plus que toute autre choses dans le monde, la lune, le soleil. On dit que le ciel, c'est le monde d'extase mais . . . sans toi. . . ce n'est rien. Mon existence entière n'est rien. . . sans toi.

La mort est très cruelle, Sally. Elle n'a pas d'émotions. Elle se moque du bonheur. Elle ne s'inquiète pas si elle separe deux amoureux. . . elle ne s'inquiète pas si elle condamne l'un a mort, l'autre au deuil éternel. La mort! Nous serions si heureux. Je t'ai adore. . . tu m'as adore. Mais, maintenant, tu veilles à une bière. . . a ma bière.

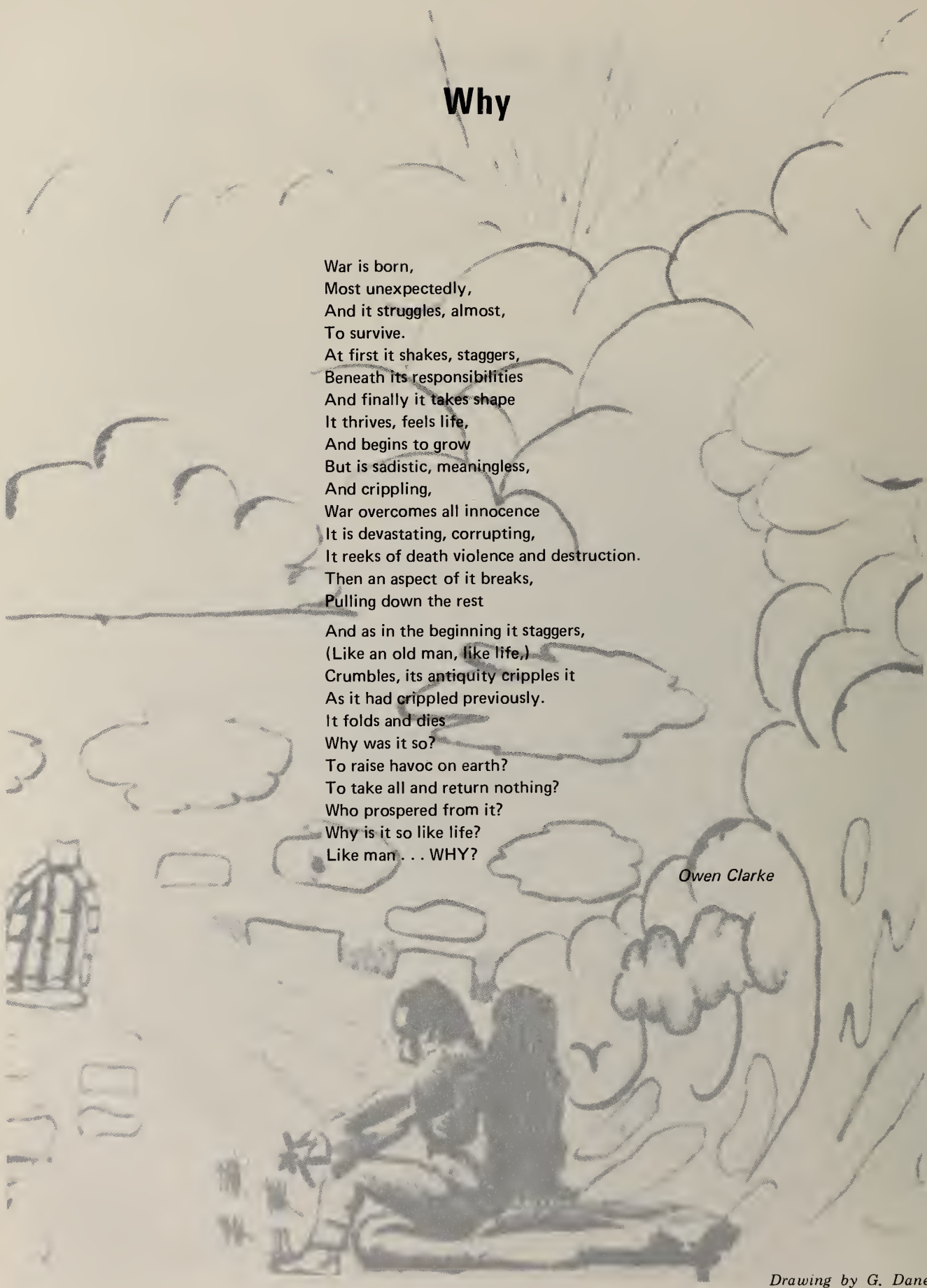
Quoi? Tu sors? Non! Ne sors pas! Reste avec moi! Ne m'abandonne jamais! Sally! Tu ne peux pas m'entendre? Tu ne m'entends pas? Reviens! Reste avec moi à jamais! Je t'adore! Je t'adore, ma Sally! Je t'adore. . . Mon Dieu, j'adore ma Sally.

Why

War is born,
Most unexpectedly,
And it struggles, almost,
To survive.
At first it shakes, staggers,
Beneath its responsibilities
And finally it takes shape
It thrives, feels life,
And begins to grow
But is sadistic, meaningless,
And crippling,
War overcomes all innocence
It is devastating, corrupting,
It reeks of death violence and destruction.
Then an aspect of it breaks,
Pulling down the rest


And as in the beginning it staggers,
(Like an old man, like life,)
Crumbles, its antiquity cripples it
As it had crippled previously.
It folds and dies
Why was it so?
To raise havoc on earth?
To take all and return nothing?
Who prospered from it?
Why is it so like life?
Like man . . . WHY?

Owen Clarke



Drawing by G. Dane

Copper Pipes



There's nothing like a copper pipe -
Its graceful convolutions
Convey the water in and out
From toilets and ablutions.

Festooned in coils of gleaming gold
'Cross walls and floors and ceiling,
To see them makes my heart leap up
With prideful joy and feeling.

When all those pipes were in their place
My rapture reached its peak.
The only minor problem was,
The damned things sprang a leak!

M. Clunas

Frenzy in the Classroom

All through history man has been sadistical. I mean. . . early days the men would drag their women behind them by the hair. Or take the French revolution, for instance, where all the nobility totally lost their heads over the guillotine. Or in Roman times when men were thrown to the lions. Or the same today when teachers are thrown to the pupils. Of course, the worst of these is the last. I mean. . . you could evade the first by being a male or by having short hair. The second could be satisfactorily endured through rigorous "neck training". And a careful study of Shaw's 'Androcles and the Lion' may quickly remedy the third. But unless you have a heart of steel and a brain of lead, you could never even attempt the last. I know. . . I did.

The first years of teaching for me were not all that bad. I'd say the worst thing I could expect to have happen would be . . . to find a rattlesnake under my desk or my car in the washroom. But, besides that nothing exciting ever happened. All I had to do throughout the day was duck occasionally to avoid intercepting a dart or similar sharp projectile. There were even some rewards: it brought me great pride when my class refrained from rock-throwing when I brought my grandmother to class to lecture on 'what not to do in the kitchen', though it did grieve me to hear that she had been mercilessly mugged on the second flight of stairs afterwards. And it brought me great inspiration when I discovered that the amount of toxine in my coffee grew less and less each morning.

But then it happened!

It was mid-summer when I heard over the radio that the restrictions on student appearance had been lifted. Two weeks later I emerged from the hospital. The coming year was too bad to be true. On the first day, I slipped on a grease streak left by one of my shorter students. I lasted until 9:15. I was not to be defeated however, and five weeks later I was back, filled with strength, vigour and unconquerable self-confidence.

The first week was unbelievably horrid for me. By the second week, however I had come to distinguish the male half of the class from the female half - the boys had longer hair and the girls were tougher - which helped ease part of the confusion. I also found the only room in which the students would not dare to enter to play with my car - the library. By the fourth week I had become totally immune to flies and by the seventh week I knew the inside of every garbage can on the campus. So, finally I was becoming settled. I had to admit there was even an advantage to the new appearance rule; there was never any shortage of soap at the local shops.

There was a sharp increase in heart attacks amongst the staff when the 'no physical punishment law' was passed. I was one of the first to recover and within four months I was on my feet again.

I returned to the classroom in May and to my surprise, I received a grand welcome. . . a twenty-one B-B gun salute. Ten minutes later the ambulance arrived and I was speedily removed to the intensive care unit.

When the new scholastic year started I felt ready to fight against anything. I entered the classroom with the confidence of a king. I left with the mental stability of a wet noodle.

After three months I felt ready to form a counter-attack, but upon discovering the new no failing regulation, I fell victim to a severe case of temporary insanity and was forced to return into confinement.

Then it came April, and before having half recuperated, I was back in front of that class. My expectations were not disappointed. It was three o'clock in the afternoon when the two men in the white coats picked me up. Disgusted with the recent past, I had decided to enter another position altogether. With this in mind, I became a permanent member of 'Sunset Haven'.

K.P. White

Mewlips

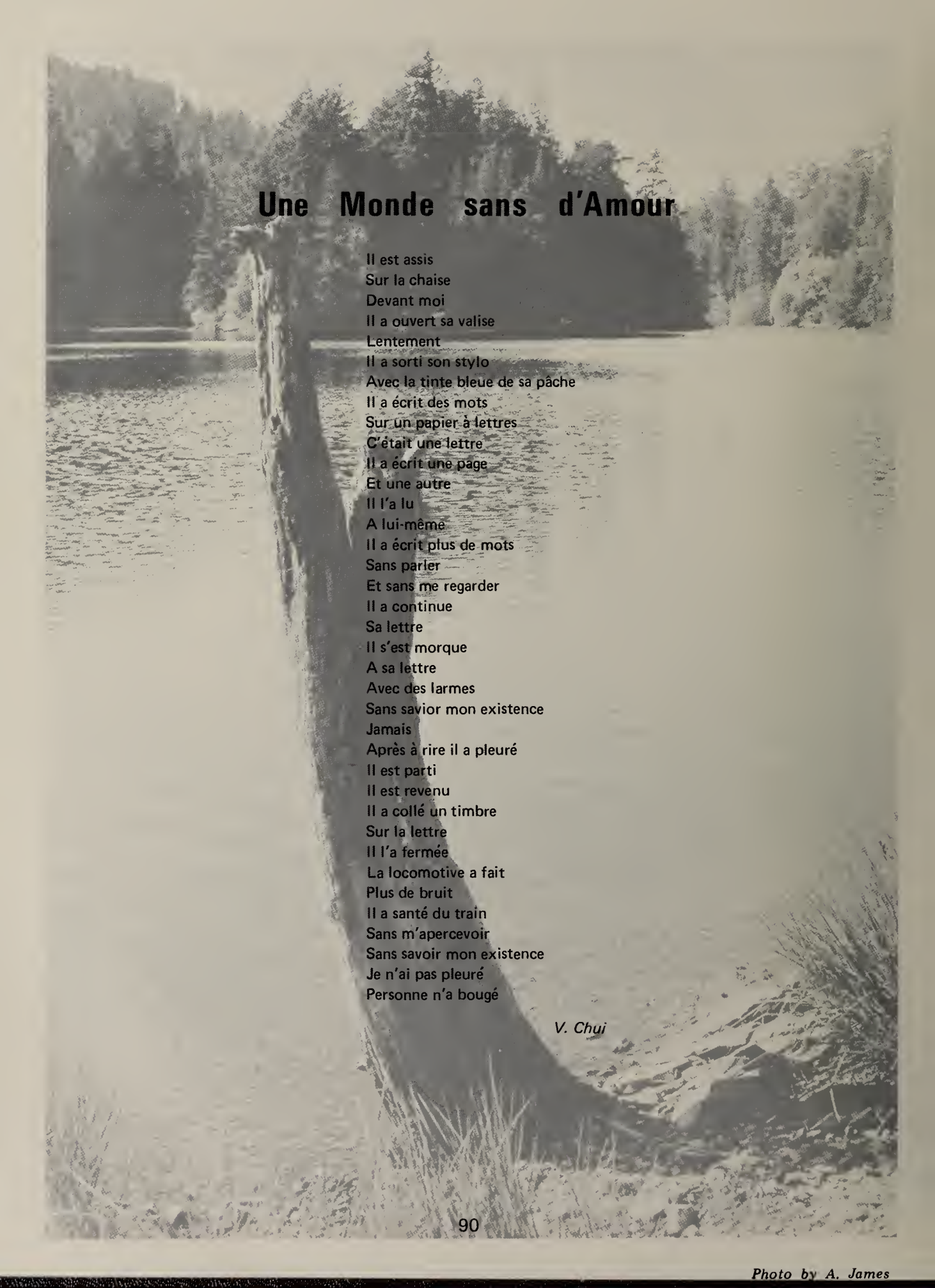
The Mewlips come from ghastly bogs,
They plundered through the night,
And come from Hell unto this world.
They preach the Devil's might.

To see them is quite sickening.
They've hair like liquid jelly,
And if you chance to meet with one,
You'll serve to fill its belly.

They've eyes like molten magma.
They steer intense with hate,
For Mewlips hate all humans,
For killing off their mate.

They're here to conquer all the world,
Singing a dead man's song.
They'll stamp our race under their feet,
Till every human's gone.

David Bowman



Une Monde sans d'Amour

Il est assis
Sur la chaise
Devant moi
Il a ouvert sa valise
Lentement
Il a sorti son stylo
Avec la tinte bleue de sa pèche
Il a écrit des mots
Sur un papier à lettres
C'était une lettre
Il a écrit une page
Et une autre
Il l'a lu
A lui-même
Il a écrit plus de mots
Sans parler
Et sans me regarder
Il a continue
Sa lettre
Il s'est morque
A sa lettre
Avec des larmes
Sans savior mon existence
Jamais
Après à rire il a pleuré
Il est parti
Il est revenu
Il a collé un timbre
Sur la lettre
Il l'a fermée
La locomotive a fait
Plus de bruit
Il a santé du train
Sans m'apercevoir
Sans savoir mon existence
Je n'ai pas pleuré
Personne n'a bougé

V. Chui

A Wight's Ode

I sat to think of days gone by,
And all the friends I've made;
Of happy times and tears long dry,
And of the path I've strayed.
Then I thought of you and your warmth,
More dear than any I've known,
And how your words brought me strength,
When I thought myself alone.

Snow fell from January skies,
Upon a January day.
As light and bright as lover's sighs,
As soft as the things they say.
The earth was mantled clean and white.
As one the old and new,
Were mingled under Sol's fair light;
Beneath the sky so blue.

Upon that morn I walked abroad,
To see its beauty bright.
Fair fate it was the path I trod,
Beneath the sun's fair light.
Chanced I to meet a traveller there:
A girl, a friend to embrace.
Cheeks blushed with cold and freshing air;
A light shone in her face.

And as I saw her on that day,
Ever thus shall she remain.
For though beauty may fade away
The soul remains the same.
Oh, would that I could be her wight;
Her boy, her beau to hold;
Her knight in burnished armour clad,
With hopes so very bold.

D. Duncan

